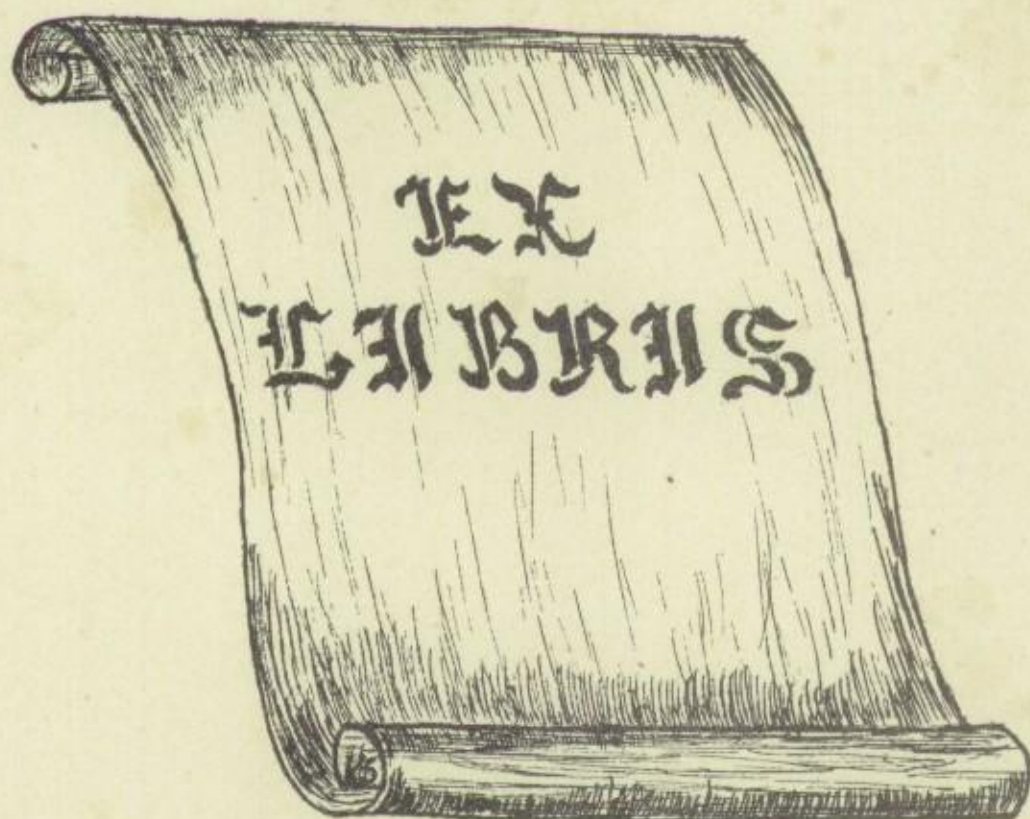


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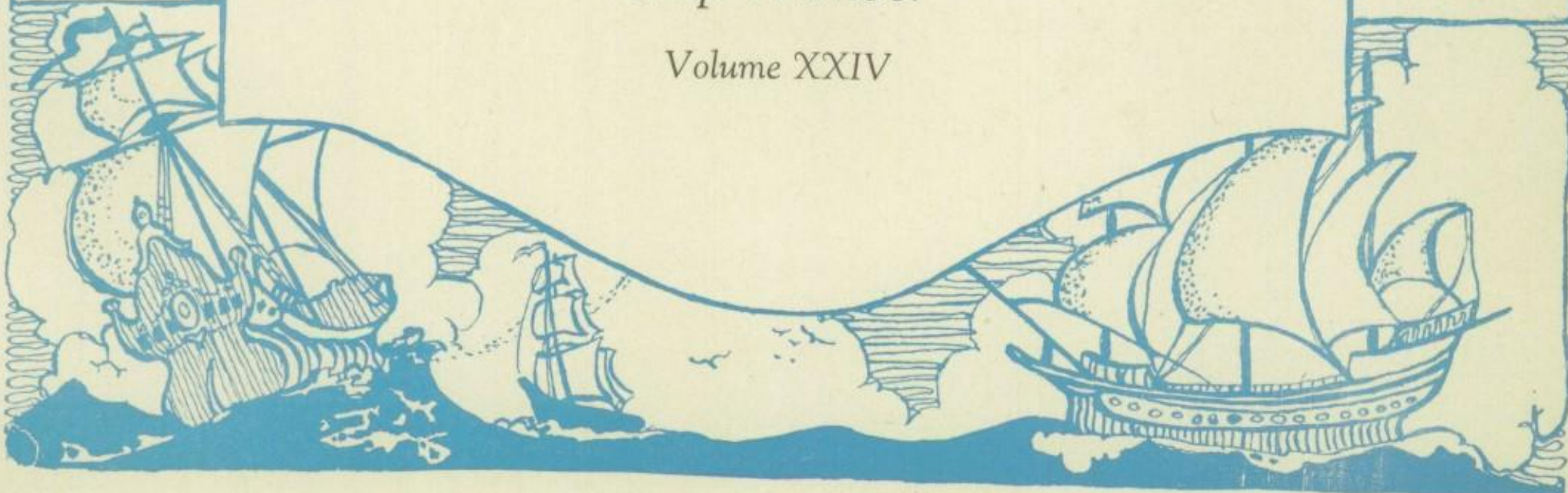
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DEAR OLD MOUNT VERNON

Dear old Mount Vernon,
Dear old Mount Vernon,
We'll work and live and fight for you;
To you we'll give our hearts,
For you we'll do our parts,
To you we're always true.
Dear old Mount Vernon,
Dear old Mount Vernon,
Three rousing Rah! Rah! Rahs! for you.
Hail! Hail to our old school,
To you we're always true.

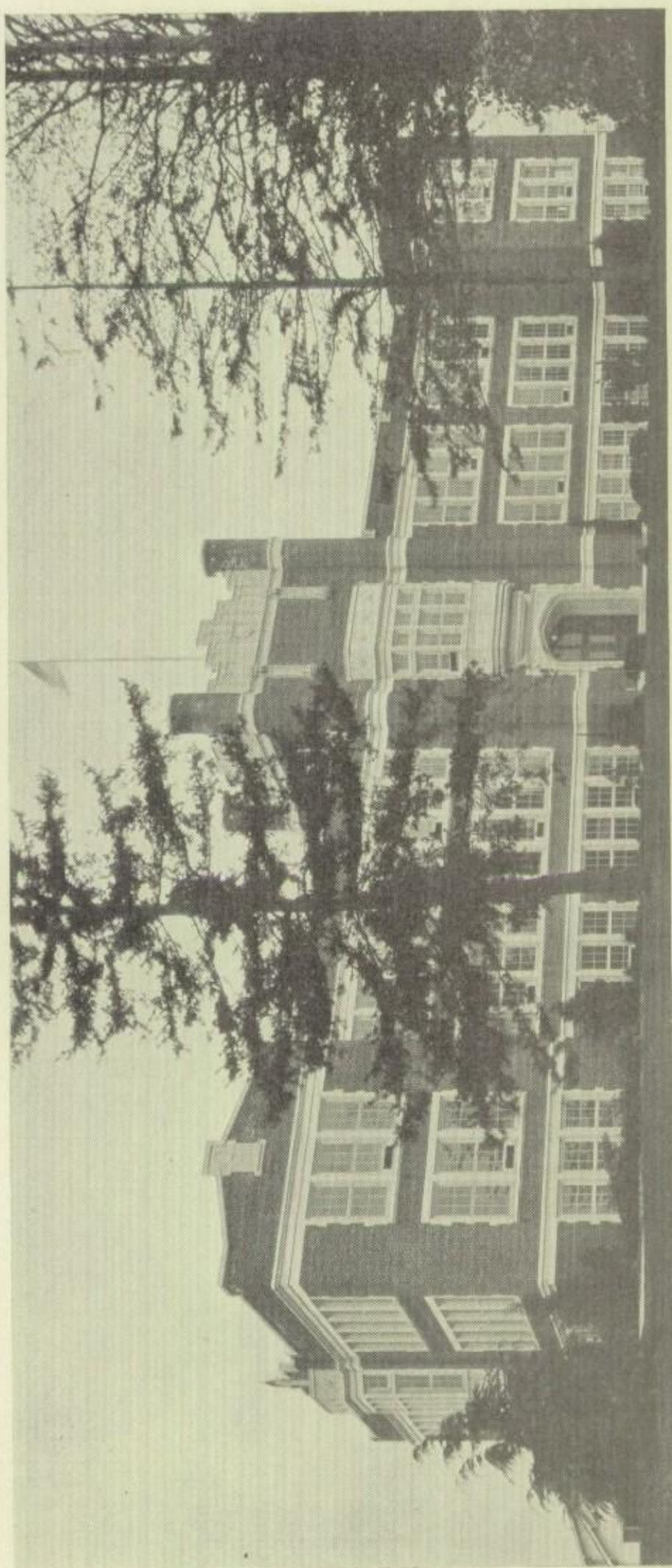
Foreword

Just as the romantic galleon, the hardy schooner, or the stately liner have sailed on across the horizon to unknown lands, so we are on "The good ship M. V. H. S.," sailing to a better and greater life of adventure, activity, and success.

May you enjoy with us these pages as they unfold our voyage of nineteen hundred and twenty-nine and nineteen hundred and thirty.

Soon those at the helm will disembark in preparation for a greater trip on the "S. S. Life." What better experience than to have been a mate on "The M. V. H. S."



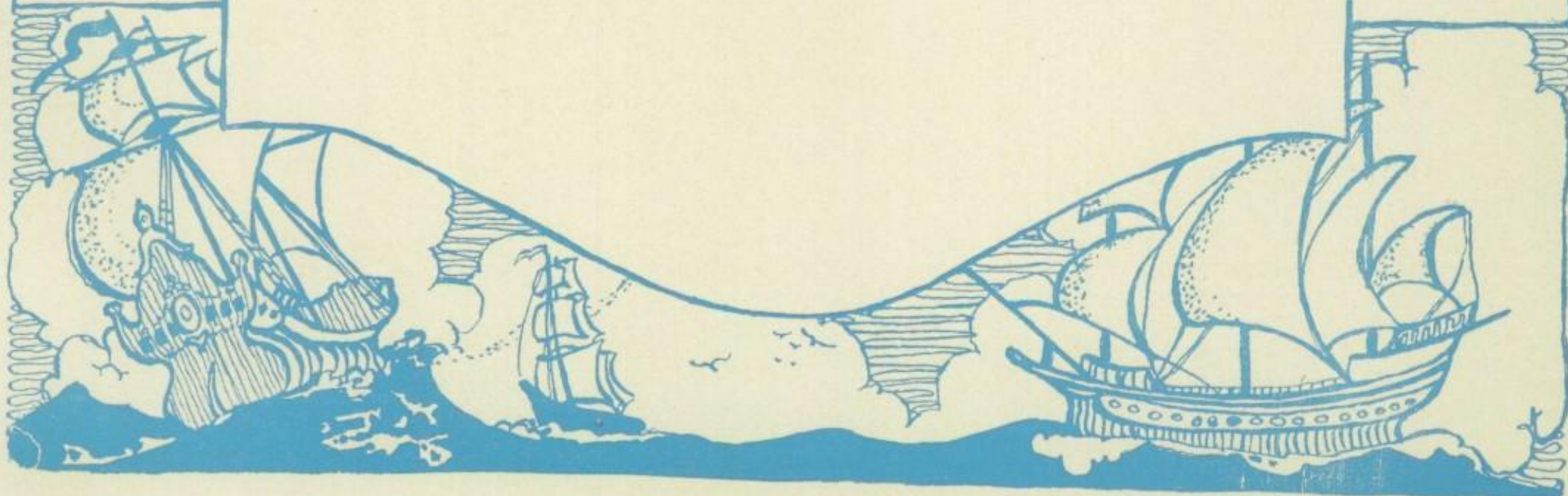


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Dedication

To Our Parents:

FOR THE INTEREST ALWAYS SHOWN IN THE PROGRESS OF OUR HIGH SCHOOL; FOR THEIR ENCOURAGEMENT AND HELP GIVEN US, THE STUDENTS; FOR THEIR HELPFUL GUIDANCE WHICH HAS TIDED US OVER THE HARD SPOTS OF OUR SCHOOL LIFE, AND WHO HAVE SACRIFICED MUCH FOR US, WE AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATE THIS ISSUE OF
THE SKAGINA



SENIOR FAREWELL SONG

Stein Song

By Wino Mae Mitchell

Here's to our Mount Vernon Hi
Shout till the rafters ring.
Let's stand and bid our last farewell,
As every loyal Senior sings.
Then here's to all the happy hours,
Here's to the careless days,
Spent here at our Alma Mater
The High School of our hearts always.
To the Frosh, to the Sophs, to the Juniors we
will our happiness;
To our work, to our play, to the faculty who have
been helping us;
To our clubs, to our sports, to those who've
brought fame to our School for us,
In the years that will come, may you be as happy
as we.

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The Student Council is composed of the Associated Student Body officers, a representative from each class, a Faculty member and the Principal of the high school. This organization deals with the activities and problems pertaining to the student body.

A new Constitution was adopted this year. The old one did not cover all the activities of the school and was therefore inadequate for a school of our size.

The Association has handled six thousand dollars this year. This money had been taken in by the students through the different activities of the school. At the beginning of the term, our school was in debt, but we are glad to say that we are now in the same financial standing we have been in for years.

Plans are underway for some new improvement in the athletic field. We are in need of these improvements and hope they can be finished by next fall.



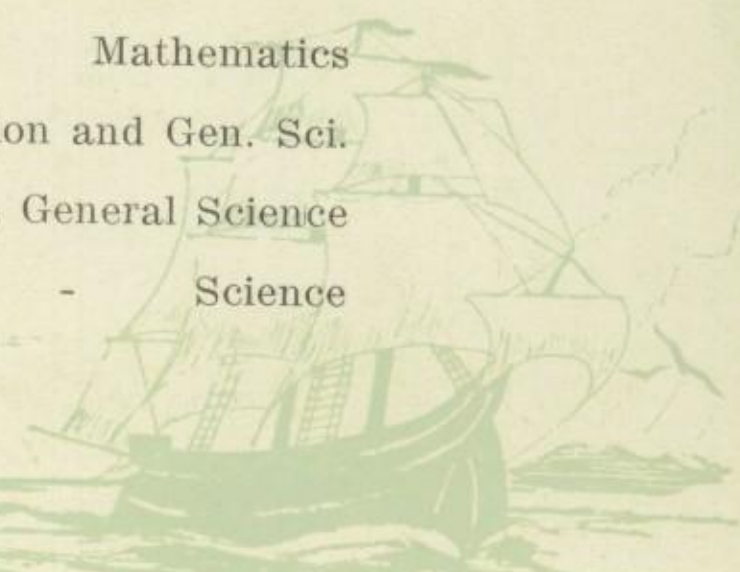
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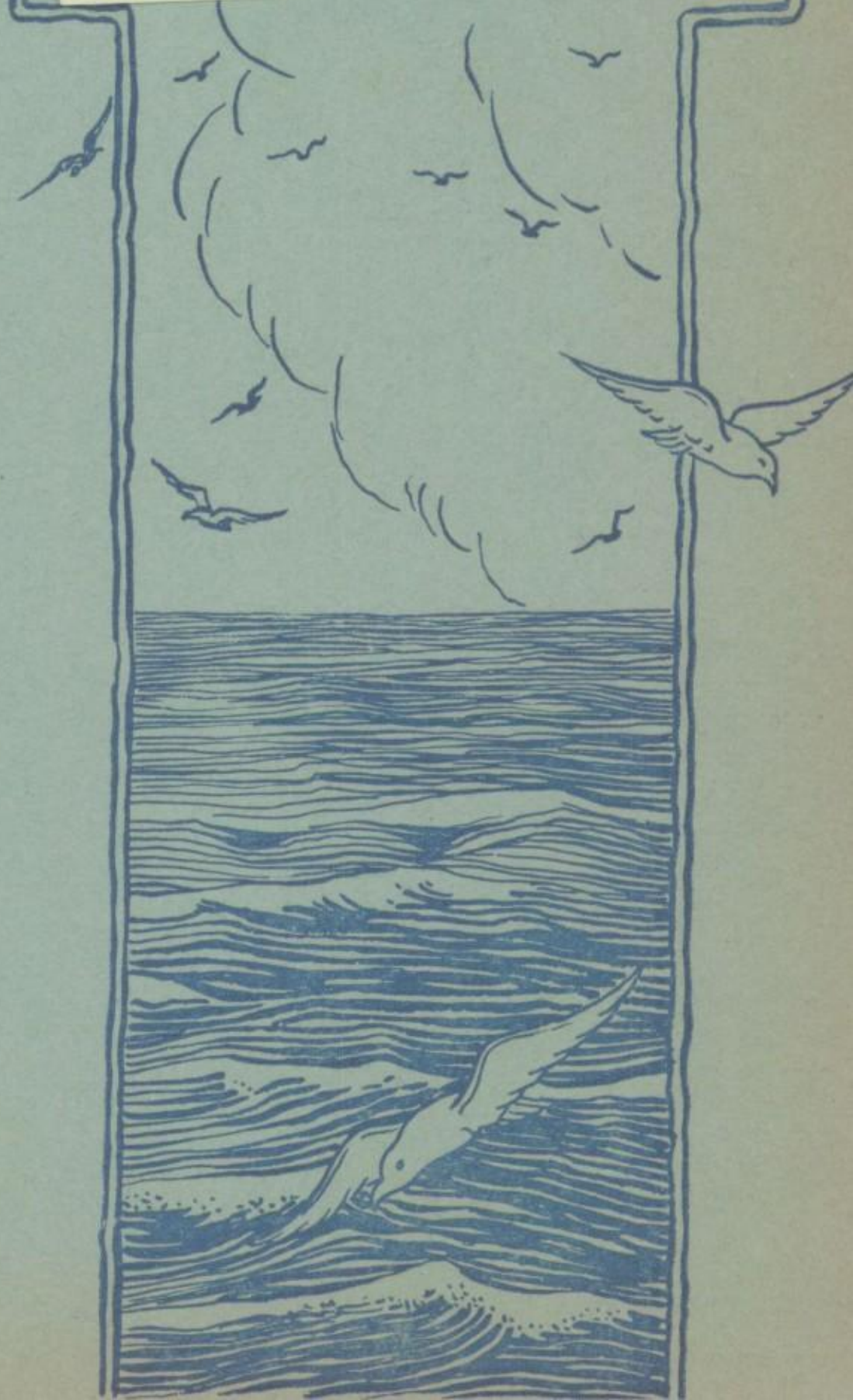
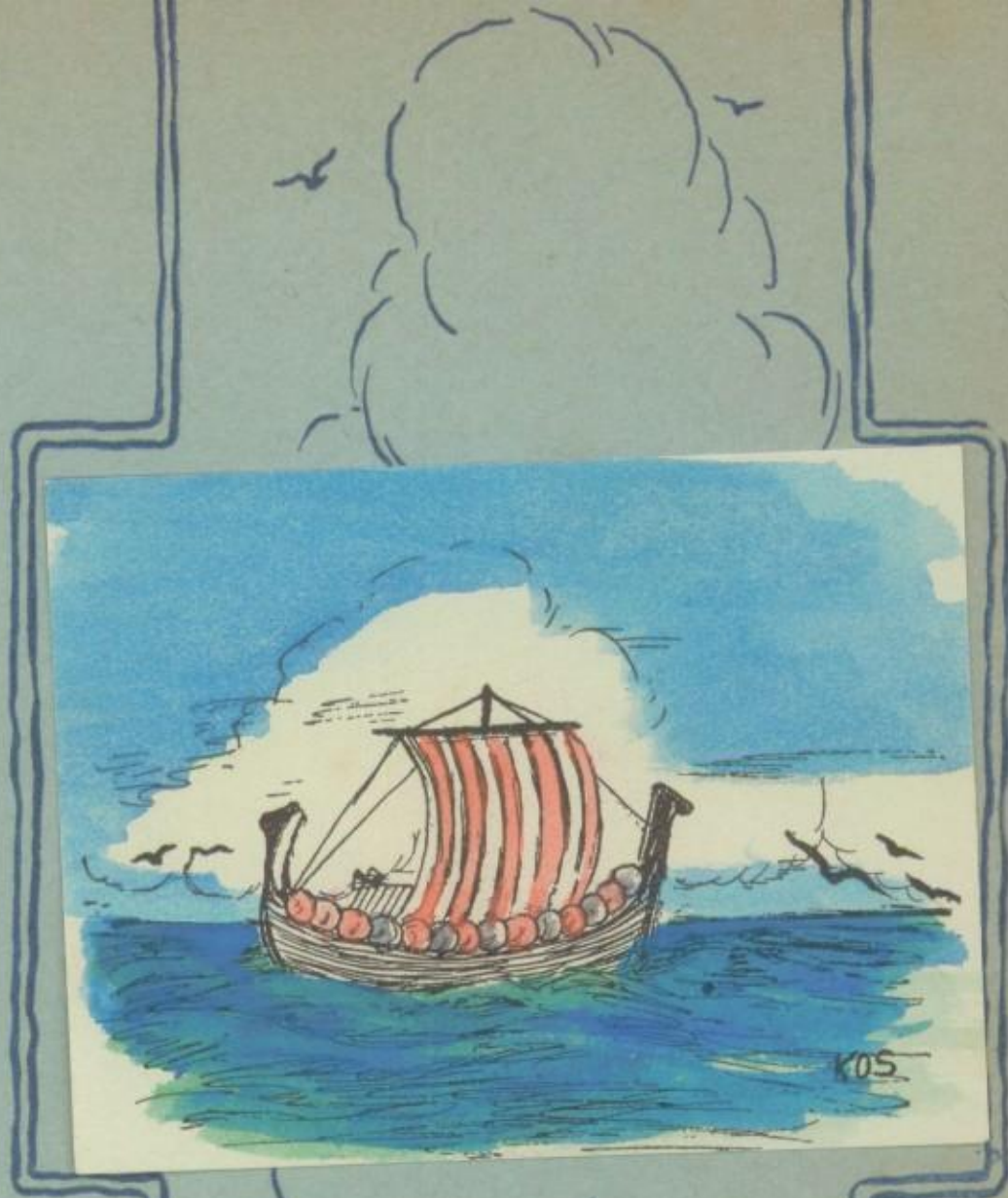
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S K A G L A

Name Birth Place

Edith Abbott
Fredonia, Wash.
Scientific
Library (4)
"I have a heart with
room for every joy."

Corrinne Auckland
Olney Springs, Col.
Commercial
Glee Club (1-2); Orches-
tra (1-2-3-4); Charity
Committee for Girls'
Club (3-4); Mary in
"The Man of the Bowler
Hat" (4).
"Men can live without
books, but not without
cooks."

Elise Barnes Portland
Scientific
Hockey (1); Basketball
(1); Bulldog Staff (4);
P's and Q's (4); Dram-
atic Club (4).
"A true friend to all
who know her."

Jane Billings Seattle
Commercial
Girls' Chorus (4); Span-
ish Club (4).
"We thought her an an-
gel 'til we caught the
twinkle in her eye."

Pauline Brandt
Mount Vernon
Commercial
Baseball (1-2-3-4); Bas-
ketball (1-2-3); Soccer
(2); Volley Ball (2);
Honor Society (2-3);
Captain ball (4); Girls'
Green M Club (2-3-4);
Vice President of Green
M Club (4).
"Dimple in her chin,
stubborner than sin."



Name Birth Place

Robert Anderson
Conway, Wash.
Scientific
Band (1-2-3-4); Orches-
tra (2-3-4); Glee Club
(2-3); Boys' Quartet (3);
Honor Society (2-3);
Treasurer of Honor So-
ciety (3); Class Presi-
dent (3); H. S. Leaders
Conference at U. of W.
(4); "Lela wala" (2);
"Lass of Limerick
Town" (3); President
of Student Body (4);
French Club (3-4).
"Brains plus ability plus
energy,—that's Bob."

Runar Anderson
General Michigan
Track (3-4).
"Make hay while the sun
shines."

James Astel Stanwood
General
Glee Club (2-3-4); "Le-
lawala" (2); "Lass of
Limerick Town" (3);
"The Golden Trail" (4);
Bulldog Staff (4).
"Look what the tide
brought in!"

Verne Auckland
Olney Springs, Col.
Scientific
Honor Society (2-3);
Torch Society (4).
"Let no man fear to ex-
press his views."

Herbert Benthien
Mount Vernon
Scientific
Band (3-4); Orchestra
(1-2-3); Glee Club (4);
Spanish Club (4).
"Care will kill a cat, so
therefore let's be merry."



Name Birth Place

Mary Jane Brennan
Mount Vernon
Classical

Spanish Club (4); Bulldog Staff (4);
"We'll keep a cozy corner in our hearts for her."

Feggy Brotherton
St. Paul, Minn.
Classical

Entered from Annie Wright Seminary, Tacoma, 1928.
G. A. A. (3-4); Senior Vodevil (3); President of French Club (3); Chairman Junior-Senior Tea (3); Gen. Mgr. of Volley ball (3); Gen. Mgr. of Basketball (3); Bulldog Staff (4); Campaign Mgr. of Annual (4); Chairman Play-day (4); Debate Club (4); Advertising for Operetta (4); Dramatic Club (4); "The Hoodoo;" "Martha-by-the-Day" (4).
"Like an angel's visit—short and bright."

Inez Christianson
Classical Seattle

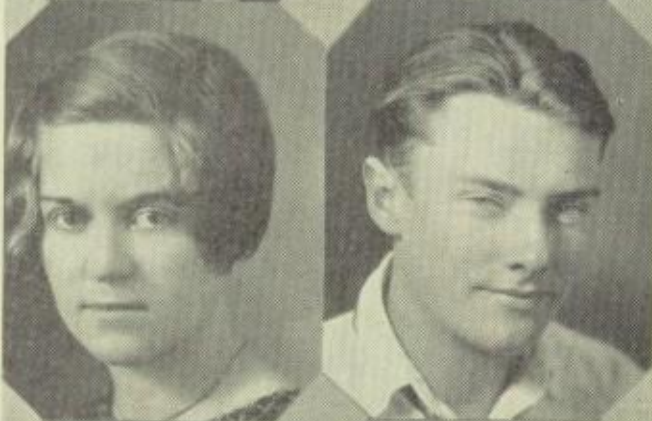
Orchestra (1-2-3-4); Glee Club (2-3-4); Chorus (1-2-3-4); "Rose Maiden" (3); "Easter Cantata" (2); Violin Quartet (4); "Lass of Limerick Town" (3); "The Golden Trail" (4); Library Club (3-4); Vice-President of Student Body (4); President of Spanish Club (4); Vice-Pres. of Girls' Club (3); Sec. of Library Club (3); Vice-Pres. of Class (3); Inter-Class Debate (2); Honor Society (2-3); Torch Society (4); County Typing Contest (4); Editor of Annual (4); Valedictorian.
"With a manner calm and heart sincere."

La Verne Coins
Mount Vernon
Vocational

Basketball (1); Baseball (2).
"Rich in saving common sense."

Winifred Colvin
Mount Vernon
Classical

Volleyball (1); Girls' Chorus (1); Bulldog Staff (3); Spanish Club (4).
"I am a gentle unassuming creature and ought to be rescued."



Name Birth Place
Edward Bergstrom
Mount Vernon

Vocational
Band 1-2-3-4); Orchestra (2-3-4); Glee Club (1-2-4); "Nautical Knot" (1); "Lass of Limerick Town" (3); "The Golden Trail" (4).
"The body sprang at once to the height and stayed."

Arvid Beurling
Montreal, Canada
Architecture

Entered from Los Angeles, 1929.
Football (4); Track (4).
"Don't crowd, girls, I'm not the Prince of Wales."

Virgil Buchanan
Port Stanley, Wash.
Vocational

Entered 1928.
"If actions speak better than words, why talk?"

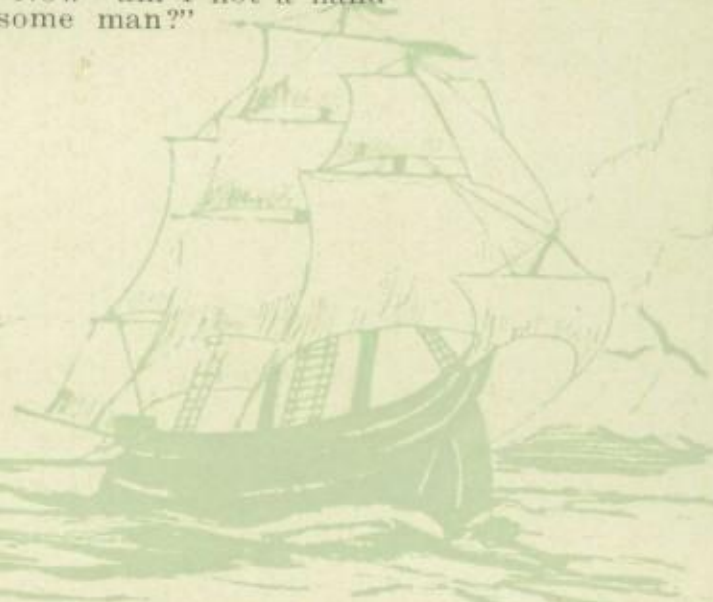
Robert Bloom
Westminster, B. C.
Scientific

Entered from Monroe H. S., 1927.
Honor Society (2).
"Little thoughts are far behind me."

Arthur Burkland
Seattle

Manual Training
Honor Society (2-3); Secretary of Class (3); Bulldog guard (2); Potato Judging Team (3); Torch Society (4); Vice-President of Boys' Club (4); Fire Chief (4); Stock Judging Team (4); "Martha-by-the-day" (4).
"Now—am I not a handsome man?"

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Name Birth Place
Edith Gage
Conrad, Mont.

Scientific
Basketball (1-2-4); Volleyball (1-2); Soccer (2); Baseball (1-3); Archery (2); "Rose Maiden" (3); "The Golden Trail" (4); Bulldog Staff (2-4); Green M Club (4); Spanish Club (4); Chorus (3-4); Glee Club (4); Rep. County Play Day (4); Typing Team (4).
"For she's a jolly good fellow and none can deny it."

Dorothy Galyean
Mount Vernon

Vocational
Chorus (1-2-3-4); Basketball (1-2-3-4); Volleyball (1-2-3-4); Tennis Singles Champion (3-4); Green M Club Sec. (3); Bulldog Staff (3); Archery (2); Glee Club (4); "The Golden Trail" (4); Vice-Pres. of Girls Club (4); Green M Club (3-4); Editor-in-chief of Bulldog, first sem. (4); Member of Quill and Scroll (4); Annual Staff (4); Representative to H. S. Leaders Conference at U. of W. (4); Hiking Mgr. (4); Debate Club (4); Student Advisor for Bulldog (4); Captainball (4); "Rose Maiden" (3); Delegate to Play day (1-2-3-4).
"Time and I wait for no man."

Jewelle Godwin
Mount Vernon

General
Glee Club (1-2-3); "Nautical Knot" (1); Track (1); Basketball (1); Debate Club (1); Archery (2); "Lelawala" (2); Green M Club (2-3-4); Baseball (1-2-3); Volleyball (1-3); Soccer (2); "Lass of Limerick Town" (3); Advertiser for Op-eretta (3); Play day delegate (2); Spanish Club (4); Vice-Pres. G. A. A. (4); Treas. of Girls' Club (4); Bulldog Staff (3-4).
"I haven't time for boys, just Boys."

Vivian Greenwood
Denver, Col.

Classical
Spanish Club (4).
"By her giggles you may know her."



Name Birth Place
Wilfred Butler
Mount Vernon

Vocational
"A man of few words, but a worthy one withal."

James Callahan
Fredonia, Wash.

Vocational
Eand (1-2-3); Potato Judging Team (2); Stock Judging Team (3); Representative to Pullman (3); Stock Judging Team to Portland (4).
"For bold in heart and act and word was he."

Theodore Holl (Left)
Chehalis, Wash.

Vocational
Entered from Whatcom High, Bellingham, 1930.
"I have high ambitions; wait and see."

Roy Carlson
Mount Vernon

Vocational
Potato Judging Team (1); Agricultural Representative to Pullman (2).
"Still waters run deep."

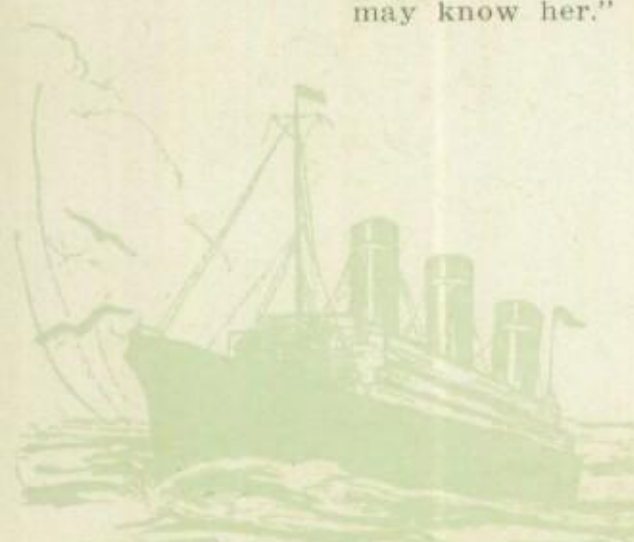
Louis Edenholtm
Norcatu, Kan.

General
Track (3); Midget Football (1); Football (2-3-4); Green M Club (2-3-4); Glee Club (3-4); "Lass of Limerick Town" (3); "The Golden Trail" (4); Senior Vodvil (3); Bulldog Staff (4).
"Hold the line; I'm coming."

Alma Hanson
Kansas City

Commercial
Glee Club (1-2-4); Chorus (2-4); Easter Cantata (1); G. A. A. (1-2); Basketball 1-2; "The Golden Trail" (4); County Typing Contest (4).
"I have kept one secret in the course of my life—I am a bashful girl."

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Name Birth Place
Robert Hanson
Lyman, Wash.

Classical
"The Nautical Knot" (1);
Band (1-2-3-4); Bulldog
Guard (4); Bulldog Staff
(3); Glee Club (1); Sen-
ior Vodvil (3); Annual
Staff (2-3); Debate Club
(4); Dramatic Club (4);
French Club (3-4); Pep
Band (4).
"He can draw a lily or a
bar tender's nose."

James Hayton
Mount Vernon

General
"It takes a great man to
rool me."

David Hernandez
Alitegtag, Bantamga,
Philippines

Classical
Entered from St. Mar-
tins College, Lacey, 1927.
French Club (3-4).
"Ah—those hairs."

Lloyd Hildebrand
Eellingham

Classical
Band (1-2-3-4); Orches-
tra (1-2-3-4); Spanish
Club (4); Boys' Quartet
(4); Debate Club (4);
Track (4); "The Hoo-
doo" (4); "The Golden
Trail" (4).
"If music is food give
me an excess of it."

Claf Iverson
Fir, Wash.

Vocational
"I'm not so bashful as
ye thinkst."

Name Birth Place
Ruth Henspeter
Blaine, Wash.

Vocational
Basketball (1-2-3-4);
Volleyball (1-2-3); Soc-
cer (2); Field Ball (3);
Captain Eall (4); Play
Day 1-2-3; Honor Base-
ball Team (3); G. A. A.
(1-2-3-4); Green M Club
(3-4); Honor Volleyball
Team (3).
"A maiden there was
of quiet ways."

Ellen Holman
Mount Vernon

Commercial
Baseball (1-2-3-4); Bas-
ketball (2-4); Soccer
(2); Volleyball (2); Hon-
or Society (2-3); Secre-
tary Honor Society (3);
Captain ball (4); Girls,
Green M Club (2-3-4);
President Girls' Green
M Club (3-4).
"In infancy I fell out of
the window and came
down—plump."

Alice Holmstrom
Mount Vernon

Scientific
Basketball (1-2-3-4);
Track (1-2); Baseball
(1); Archery (3); Bull-
dog Staff (4); Delegate
to U. of W. Play Day
(2-4); French Club (4);
Green M Club (3-4).
"A mind whose love is
innocent."

Grace Holte Conway

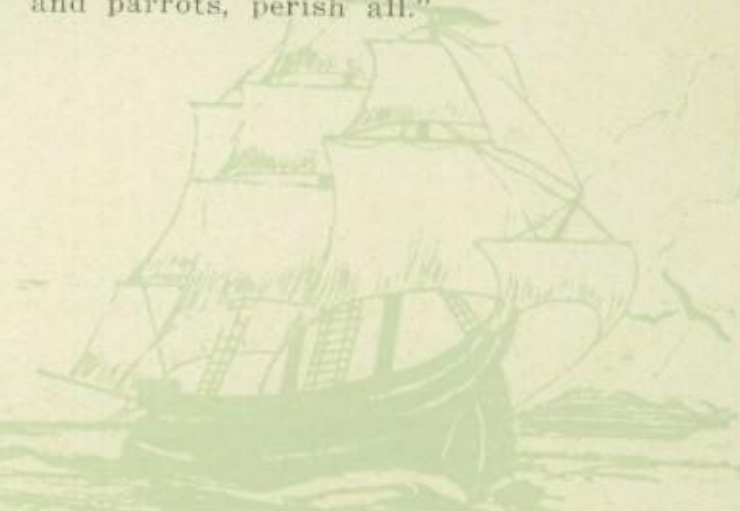
Commercial
Honor Society (2-3);
Torch Society (4);
School Pianist (4);
County Typing Contest
(4).
"May one like her ever
be numbered among my
friends."

Winnie Lou Hunsaker
Miami, Okla.

Classical
Basketball (1-2); Soc-
cer (2); Volleyball (2);
Baseball (1-2); Archery
(2); G. A. A. (1-2-3);
Senior Vodvil (3); "Rose
Maiden" (3); Chairman
Hospitality Committee
for Junior-Senior Tea
(3); Spanish Club (4);
P's and Q's Club (4).
"Men, monkeys, lap dogs
and parrots, perish all."



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Name Birth Place

Leo Johnson
Mount Vernon

Accounting
Honor Society (2).
"I'm small—but remember Napoleon."

James Krangnes
Norway

Vocational
Track (1-2-3-4); Football (2); Stock Judging Team (2); Class Athletic Manager (3-4); Green M Club (1-2-3-4).
"And certainly he was a good fellow."

Donald Kunferman
Mount Vernon

Manual Training
"Cotton Mather said 'be short', and I am."

Delbert Lewis
Leesburg, Ohio

Scientific
Entered from Pocatella, Idaho, 1928.
French Club (3-4); Pres. of French Club (3); Treasurer of Boys' Club (4); Pres. of History Club (4); Annual Staff (4); Manager "The Golden Trail" (4); Constitutional Revision Committee (4).
"I'm interested in girls and other scientific research."

Wayne Miller
Windsor, Missouri

Vocational
Treasurer of Class (1); Second Team Basketball (3-4); Bulldog Staff (4); Baseball (3-4); Vice-President Green M Club (4).
"Wise—from the top of my head up."



Name Birth Place

Florence Husby
Mount Vernon

Scientific
Basketball (1); Baseball (1); Honor Society (2-3); Torch Society (4); Secretary of Torch Society (4); Spanish Club (4).
"Cool as a cucumber, but not so green."

Astrid Johnson
Hartford, Wash.

Classical
Library Club (4); French Club (3-4); Bulldog Staff (3); Chorus (4); P's and Q's (4); "The Hoodoo" (4).
"Tush, tush, place boys with bugs."

La Rue Johnson
Mount Vernon

Classical
Vice-President of Class (1); Treasurer of Class (3); Girls' Chorus (1-3); Spanish Club (4); Annual Staff (4); Honor Society (2-3); Torch Society (4).
"Shy, so shy! When the boys catch her eye."

Mildred Johnson
Fir, Wash.

Vocational
Bulldog Staff (3); "The Rose Maiden" (3); Glee Club (3-4); "The Golden Trail" (4); Chorus (3-4); Senior Vodvil (3); Dramatic Club (4); "The Hoodoo" (4).
"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic and so do I."

Dorothy Kerlee
Belville, Wash.

Scientific
Girl's Council (1); "Le-lawala" (2); Glee Club (3-4); Chorus (3-4); G. A. A. (3); Anna Valeska in "Captain Applejack" (3); Senior Vodvil (3); Molly in "Lass of Limerick Town" (3); Honor Society (2-3); Annual Staff (2-4); Chairman of Junior-Senior Tea Committee (3); "The Golden Trail" (4); Class Yell Leader (3-4); School Yell Leader (4); Bulldog Staff (4); Spanish Club (4); "The Hoodoo" (4); Dramatic Club (4); Quill and Scroll (4); "Martha-By-the-Day."
"Our faces like mirrors reflect us."

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Name Birth Place

Durrant Neal
Mount Vernon
General

President of Class (1);
Rep. to Student Council
(1); Bulldog Guard (1);
Football (1-2-3-4); "Dul-
cy" (1); Goose Hangs
High (2); Vodvil (1);
Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Le-
lawala" (2); "Lass of
Limerick Town" (3);
Easter Cantata (2);
Pres. Dramatic Club
(3); Treas. Green M
Club (3); Football Cap-
tain (4); Boys' Quartet
(4); Senior Vodvil (3);
"Nautical Knot" (1);
"The Golden Trail" (4);
Tulip Campaign (1);
Annual Staff (4); Bull-
dog Staff (2-4); Green
M Club (2-3-4).
"I told you I'd gradu-
ate."

Grant Nelson
Mount Vernon
Vocational

"The world knows noth-
ing of its greatest men."

Lannes Nord
Seattle, Wash.
Scientific

Class Pres. (4); Honor
Society (2-3); Torch So-
ciety (4); Tennis Club
(2-3-4); Band (1-2-3-4);
Orchestra (1-2-3); Pres.
French Club (4); Bull-
dog Staff (3); Senior Is-
sue of Bulldog (4); De-
bate Club (4); "The
Hoodoo" (4); "Martha-
By-the-Day."
"He hath a light head, a
very light head—in fact
he is a blonde."

Dennis O'Hearne
Lebanon, Missouri
General

Honor Society (2);
"Captain Applejack"
(3); Tennis Club (2-3-
4); Dramatic Club (4).
"Sometimes I set and
think, other times I jest
set."

Julia Lillquist
Mount Vernon
Commercial

Honor Society (2);
"Lelawala" (2); Senior
Vodvil (3); Decoration
Committee for Com-
mencement (3); Girls'
Club Sec. (4).
"In framing an artist
art hath decreed, to
make some good, but
others to exceed."



Name Birth Place

Grace Larson
Mount Vernon
Commercial

G. A. A. (1-2-3-4); Green
M Club (2-3-4); Volley-
ball (2-3-4); Basketball
(2-3-4); Baseball (1-2-3-
4); Glee Club (1); Field-
ball (3); Soccer (2);
Captain Ball (4); Girls'
Chorus (1-4); Cantata
(4); Delegate to Play
day (1-2-3-4); Honor
Team, Volleyball (3);
Tennis Club (4); P's and
Q's (4).
"Her heart is wax to be
molded as he chooses."

Dorothy Lilienthal
McCloud, Calif.
Commercial

County Typing Contest
(4).
"Patience is powerful."

Mary Louise LaVenture
Mount Vernon
Classical

Band (1-2-3-4); Chorus
(1-2-3-4); Easter Can-
tata (2); "Rose Maiden"
(3); Pep Orchestra (2);
Honor Society (2-3); De-
bate Club (2-3); Secre-
tary of Debate Club (3);
Vice-President of Span-
ish Club (4); Torch So-
ciety (4); Accompanist
of Girls' Quartet (4);
P's and Q's (4); County
Typing Contest (4);
Valedictorian.
"Her smile is sweetened
by her knowledge and
her power."

Sanford Payne
"Withdrawn from class."

Maurice Richards
Butte, Montana
Vocational

Track (3-4) Basketball
(3-4); Baseball (4);
Glee Club (1); Green M
Club (3,4).
"A good all round man."
man."

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A
G
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Name Birth Place

Crystal Olson
Burlington, Wash.
Commercial

Baseball (1-2-3-4); Basketball (1-2-3-4); Volleyball (3-4); Fieldball (3); G. A. A. (1-2-3-4); Green M Club (3-4); P's and Q's; Captain Ball (4); Honor Team Basketball (3); Honor Team Volleyball (3); Honor Team Baseball (3); Sec. and Treas. of G. A. A. (3); Pres. G. A. A. (4); Delegate to W. A. A. (3); Senior Vodvil (3); Annual Staff (4).
"Be happy and the world's happy with you, study and you study alone."

Rinnie Nelson
Viola, Arkansas
Scientific

Entered from Mason City, Iowa, 1927.
Library Club (3-4).
"Latin Gaul has no enchantment for me."

Hazel Purcell
Bay View, Wash.
Vocational
"There's something exclusive about me."

Opal Schweikhardt
Marysville, Missouri
Vocational
Secretary of Class (2); Girls' Chorus (3); Secretary of Student Body (4); Student Council (4); Constitution Committee for Student Body (4).
"Do dreams ever come true."

Estelle Strom Tacoma
Vocational
Baseball (1-4); Volleyball (1-4); G. A. A. (1-2-3); "Rose Maiden" (3); Senior Vodvil (3); Girls' Chorus (3-4); Junior-Senior Tea Committee (3); Basketball (4); Captain Ball (4); Bulldog Staff (4); Property Committee of "The Golden Trail" (4); P's and Q's Club (4); Delegate to U. of W. Play Day (4); Green M Club (4); Debate Club (4); Tennis Club (4).
"Two dimples and two smiling eyes."



Name Birth Place

Evelyn Nelson
Mount Vernon
Commercial
Honor Society (2-3); Baseball (2); Senior Class Treasurer (4); Salutatorian.
"A great mind becomes a great fortune."

Mary Nichols
Harrisburg, Ill.
Classical
Honor Society (2-3); Torch Society (4); Vice-President Torch Society (4); P's and Q's Club (4); Spanish Club (4).
"All things come to those who wait. Well that beats hurrying at any rate."

Shelia Purves
Vancouver, E. C.
Classical
"Nautical Knot" (1); Student Rep. of Class (2); Honor Society (2-3); Vice-Pres. of Class (2); Easter Cantata (1); Secretary of Girls' Club (3); Glee Club (1-2-3-4); "Lelawala" (2); Girls' Quartet (3-4); Mixed Quartet (3); "Rose Maiden" (3); "Lass of Limerick Town" (3); Girls' Chorus (2-3-4); Library Club (3-4); Pres. of Library Club (4); Pres. of Honor Society (3); Pres. of Torch Society (4); Bulldog Staff (3); "The Golden Trail" (4); Bus. Mgr. of Bulldog (3); Sec. of Spanish Club (4); P's and Q's Club (4); Hiawatha (4).
"She's one of our Torch- es."

Francisco Sulit
Banan, Bantangas, P. I.
Scientific
Entered from Auburn High, 1927.
Spanish Club (2); French Club (3-4); Treas. of French Club (3); Dramatic Club (4); "A half pint of dynamite."

Heston Weyrick
Mount Vernon
Vocational
Potato Judging Team (2); Track (1-2-3); Bulldog Staff (4); "The Hoodoo" (4); Quill and Scroll Society (4); Dramatic Club (4); "Martha by the Day."
"Study troubleth my brain and maketh me go chink hunting."



Name Birth Place

Avis Lindsay

Mount Vernon
Commercial

Basketball (2); Library
Club (3).

"She is as generous and
obliging as she is wise."

Gladys Mauseth

Conway, Wash.
Commercial

G. A. A. (1-2-3-4); Base-
ball (1-2-3-4); Delegate
to W. A. A. (2-4); Vol-
leyball (3-4); Fieldball
(3); French Club (3-4);
Green M. Club (3-4);
Captainball (4); Annual
Staff (4); P's and Q's
Club (4); Senior Christ-
mas Play (4); Chairman
Senior Day Program
(4); Chairman G. A. A.
Nominating Committee.
"I'd sit and study stars
all night if mother did-
n't call."

Wino Mae Mitchell

Sulphur Springs,
Arkansas

Commercial
Volleyball (1-2); Honor
Society (2); Girls' Chor-
us (3); Poppy Fair in
"Captain Applejack"
(3); Senior Vodvil (3);
Class Yell Leader (3-
4); "The Golden Trail"
(4); Vice-Pres. French
Club (4); Pep Commit-
tee Girls' Club (3); P's
and Q's Club (4); Jun-
ior-Senior Tea Commit-
tee (3); Senior Edition
of Bulldog (4).
"The beginning of all
things is small."

Helen Moore

Union, Missouri
Scientific

Class Vice-Pres. (2-4);
Girls' Quartet (3-4);
Volleyball (1-2); Base-
ball (1-2-3); Hiking
Mgr. (2); Archery (2);
Green M. Club (3-4); G.
A. A. (1-2-3-4); Pep
Committee (2) "Nautical
Knot" (1); "Lelawala
(2); "The Lass of Lim-
erick Town" (3); "The
Golden Trail (4); Chor-
us (1-2-3-4); Spanish
Club (4); "The Hoodoo"
(4). "A unique combin-
ation of sense and non-
sense."

Ruby Navert

Mount Vernon
Vocational

Easketball (1); P's and
Q's Club (4); Spanish
Club (4).
"Sweet promptings into
kindest deeds were in
her very looks."



Name Birth Place

Carl Rings

Mount Vernon
Vocational

Football (2-3-4); Bas-
ketball (4); Track (4);
Green M. Club (4).
"Life is a game of foot-
ball with time out for
fussing."

Whitney Shook

Seattle
Scientific

Entered from Chelan
High 1926.
Bulldog Guard (3).
"Let not women's weap-
on, tear drops, stain my
manly cheek."

Paul Stevens

Withdrawn from class.

Darwin Sjolseth

Hoquiam, Wash.
Scientific

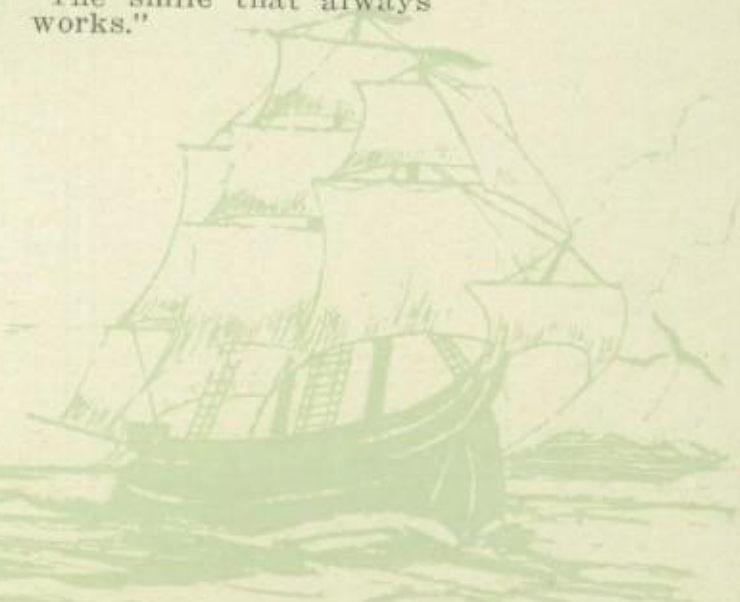
French Club (3-4);
Treasurer French Club
(3); Senior Christmas
Play (4); "The Hoodoo"
(4); Debate Club (4).
"Don't judge a man by
the noise he makes."

Robert Veblen

Stillwater, Minn.
Classical

Entered from Roundup
High, Montana, 1926.
Reentered from Fair-
haven High, Bellingham
1928.
Debate club (4).
"The smile that always
works."

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Name Birth Place

Esther Sundquist

Mount Vernon

Scientific
Class Treasurer (2);
Student Council (3);
Glee Club (1-2-3);
Girls' Chorus Cantata
(2); "The Rose Maiden"
(2); Easter Cantata (2);
"The Golden Trail" (4);
Senior Vodvil (3); Pres.
Girls' Club (4); Treas.
Girls' Club (3); Vice-
Pres. Honor Society (3);
Vice-Pres. Debate Club
(3); Honor Society (2-
3); Inter-Class Debate
(2); Assistant Ed-
itor of Skagina (3);
Rep. to H. S. Leaders
Conference at U. of W.
(4); Torch Society (4);
Spanish Club (4); "Mar-
tha-By-the-Day" (4);
"The Hoodoo" (4).
"Her sunny locks hang
on her temple like a
golden fleece."

Kathryn Tholstrop

Seattle

Commercial
Entered from Franklin
High, Seattle, 1928.
Honor Society (3);
Torch Society (4); Op-
eretta (4); Girls' Glee
Club (4); Girls' Quartet
(4); Chorus (4).
"Who mixed reason
with pleasure and wis-
dom with mirth."

Aileen Tower

Seattle

Scientific
Library Club (3-4);
Honor Society (2-3);
Torch Society (4); Span-
ish Club (4); Treas. of
Torch Society (4).
"Wisdom is the con-
querer of fortune."

Ruby White

Mount Vernon

Classical
Basketball (1); Inter-
Class Debate (2); Li-
brary Club (3-4); Secre-
tary of Library Club (3-
4); Annual Staff
(4); Spanish Club (4).
"Eyes that shame the
violets."

Wanda Wilson

Jerico Springs, Miss.

Vocational
Entered from Lincoln
High, Seattle, 1928.
Dramatic Club (4); De-
bate Club (4); Bulldog
Staff (3-4); "The Hoo-
doo" (4); Annual Staff
(4); Tennis Club (3-4);
G. A. A. (3-4); Senior
Vodvil (3); "Martha by
the Day" (4).
"Oh, this learning, what
a trial it is."



Name Birth Place

Edna Swan

Read, Calif.

Classical
Honor Society (2-3);
Torch Society (4); Bull-
dog Staff (3); Spanish
Club (4); P's and Q's
Club (4).
"Wearing all that learn-
ing lightly like a flow-
er."

Mabel Tideman

Big Lake, Wash.

Vocational
"She does the little
kindnesses others would
leave undone."

Charlotte Weis

Erie Penn.

Scientific
Entered from Stanwood
High, 1929.
Bulldog Staff (4).
"Don't judge a girl by
the noise she makes."

Wayne Wyman

Yakima, Wash.

Classical
Honor Society (2); Ten-
nis Club (2-3-4); French
Club (3-4); Football (3-
4); Bulldog Staff Senior
Issue (4); Annual Staff
(3); Debate Club (4);
Pres. Dramatic Club (4);
"The Hoodoo" (4).
"All great men are dy-
ing—I don't feel very
well myself."

Lois Wright

Burlington, Wash.

Classical
Archery (2); Basketball
(2-3-4); Volleyball (1-2-
3-4); Baseball (1-2-3-4);
Fieldball (3); Senior
Vodvil (3); Captainball
(4); Rep. to Play Day
(2-3); Honor Volleyball
Team (3); G. A. A. (1-2-
3-4); Sec. Senior Class
(4); Sec. P's and Q's
(4); Green M Club (4);
Asst. Editor Bulldog
(4); Editor Bulldog (4);
Spanish Club (4); Ten-
nis Club (4); "The Hoo-
doo" (4); Quill and
Scroll (4); Advertising
Mgr. of School Play
(4).
"She hath a mind of her
own."



Name Birth Place
Helen Smith
 Mount Vernon
 Scientific
 Bulldog Staff (2).
 "True as a needle to the pole."

Harold Shelley
 Mount Vernon
 Scientific
 Football (2-4); Basketball (3-4); President of Class (1-2); Green M Club (2-3-4); Senior Class Representative to Student Council (4).
 "I'm crazy about blonde ones."

GAYLORD BELL
 (Mid-year; no picture)
 Annual Staff (3); "The Golden Trail"; Dramatic Club (3); Senior Vodvil 3); "A rolling stone may gather no moss but it assumes a mighty fine polish."



Name Birth Place
Alice Zoberst
 Lincolnville, Kans.
 Vocational
 Basketball (1-2-3-4); Fieldball (3); Volleyball (1-2-3); Baseball (1-2-3-4); Captainball (4); Basketball Honor Team (3); Volleyball Honor Team (3); G. A. A. (1-2-3-4); Green M Club (3-4); Sec. Treas. of Green M Club (4); Play Day (1-3).
 "Athletics aren't all for boys."

Catherine Busch
 Westmore, Mont.
 Scientific
 Entered from Sumas, Washington.
 French Club (3); P's and Q's Club (4).
 "Smiling eyes of blue, shows a nature ever true."

Kenneth Ward
 Mount Vernon
 Vocational Agriculture
 Bulldog Staff (4).
 "Now, we men of affairs—"

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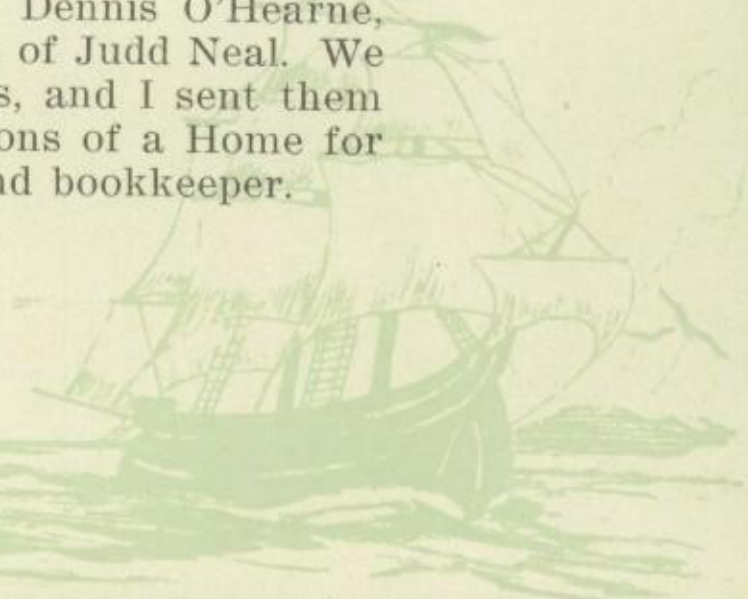
It was the year 1965. World peace negotiations, which had started in 1930, had dissolved this universe into one huge, peace-loving nation, ruled over by the Chief and such officials as were necessary. Science and invention had progressed, and every type of convenience was not even a luxury to mankind.

My first move on being selected Chief was to employ Peggy Brotherton as my assistant. Always a capable person, I had no fear in letting her assume most of the responsibility of state affairs.

By television I discovered that rebel leaders in Africa were planning an attack on the African capitol. I made a trip to Africa in my fast plane, which was the beginning of many surprises for me. The governor of the African state was Ed Bergstrom, who was living in the capitol with his wife, formerly Edna Swan. Their household staff consisted of Wilfred Butler, the butler, James Krangnes, chauffeur, Catherine Busch, cook, and his most efficient secretary, Avis Lindsay.

The next day we flew to Zanzibar to interview the rebels, and my shock was great on discovering that the rebels were Dennis O'Hearne, and Donald Kunferman, with their forces in the hands of Judd Neal. We pleaded with them to give up their blood-thirsty ways, and I sent them to Alice Zoberst and Ruth Henspeter, who were matrons of a Home for Alley Cats and who were in need of a furnace man and bookkeeper.

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I left Zanzibar for Constantinople to attend a world famous opera then in progress. The program announced that it was being presented by Ted Holl in the new and beautiful "Verne Auckland Theatre." The young hero, who was shaking the world with his tenor voice was Heston Weyrich, assisted by Herbert Benthien, Florence Husby, Mary Nichols, Hazel Purcell and Helen Smith. The opera had been in progress for several years, according to James Astel and his wife, the former Edith Abbott, who were chief stage hands.

I took off for Finland to take part in the annual Lutfisk Week Celebration. I was honor guest at a big lutfisk dinner prepared by Mary Brennan and Pauline Brandt. One of the big features of the banquet was a musical program by the famous Johnson Quartette, composed of Mildred Johnson, La Rue Johnson, Astrid Johnson and Leo Johnson, accompanied on the piccolo by Kenneth Ward. I communicated with the governor of Paris, Robert Anderson, and he told me of disturbances in that city caused by the radical paintings of Bob Hanson.

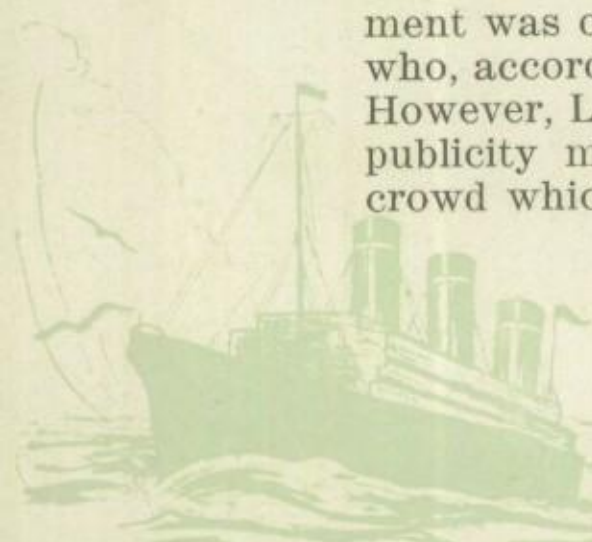
Much to my amazement, I found that Peggy had selected Wayne Wyman as governor of Asia and that his hobby was chimney sweeping. He was at the time entertaining three noted missionaries, Jane Billings, Ruby White and Delbert Lewis, with their press agent, Virgil Buchanan. In Arabia, I found an industrial war raging because Roy Sharrett and Whitney Shook were trying to corner the date market.

I then flew to China. Here I found that the annual football classic between China and Japan was to be played on the morrow. Millions thronged the stadium at the appointed hour clad in evening gowns and suits. The master of ceremonies, James Callahan, introduced the players, coaches and officials. I nearly swooned on seeing that Carl Rings was the Chinese grid coach and Helen Moore the Japanese. The head linesman was Olaf Iverson and I rushed madly on the field to embrace him. The next moment I was arrested for disturbing the public peace. As I was traveling incognito, no one recognized me and I was thrown into jail. The cell next to mine was occupied by Runar Anderson, who had been convicted of the murder of a saxophone player. I was finally freed and left for Australia, where I visited with the governor, Robert Bloom, and his wife, Grace Larson. Their household consisted of several old school mates: Dorothy Lilienthal as housekeeper, Ellen Holman as secretary, and Grant Nelson as gardener.

I continued on to South America to consult the governor there, and I was over-joyed on finding that it was Wayne Miller. A revolution was in progress, for women had been abolished from the bullfights, and Elise Barnes was in charge of the troops, assisted by Charlotte Weis, Mabel Tideman, La Verne Coins, and Vivian Greenwood. I left them to their troubles and visited a large "squaker" farm in Argentina which was owned by Opal Schweikhardt and Evelyn Nelson. The "squakers" were discovered by Roy Carlson and grown for the New Year's Eve market. Two other old school pals were down in this country growing bigger and better nuts for their own corporation of E. Sundquist & L. Nord, Inc.

I went up into Mexico where the annual All-Nation checker tournament was on. I found Harold Shelley a contender for the championship, who, according to his manager, Gladys Mauseth, was the very best player. However, Lloyd Hildebrand was forging to the front, and according to his publicity manager, Mary Louise La Venture, would win. Among the crowd which attended I recognized Julia Lillquist, a pop-corn wagon

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proprietor; Ruby Navert and Katherine Tholstrup, traveling hairpin saleswomen; and Aileen Tower, chemistry instructor in the University of Mexico. I also was overjoyed to see Winifred Colvin, who was taking orders for cod liver oil pills. Not far from Mexico City I found Estelle Strom raising a fancy breed of rattlesnake for the Boston Museum. Her chief manager was Louis Edenhalm, who spent his spare time inventing new and original football plays.

I made a flying trip into California and found that Hollywood was being rocked with the revelations of a young and beautiful lecturer, who was shouting the evils of wearing high heeled shoes. The striking damsel was none other than Wanda Wilson, and as a special compliment to me, she had her hairdresser sing, "Sonny Boy." And the woman who sang it in her own touching and beautiful voice was Crystal Olson. After the lecture a man took up a collection, explaining that it was Wanda's only way of support. This gallant man was David Hernandez.

Having come so far, I could not miss visiting my old home town and seeing what changes had been made in thirty-five years. I visited the high school and found that Darwin Sjolseth was the beloved principal. In the large aviation department, Wino Mae Mitchell was instructing eager students in the art of flying. A daily newspaper was printed in the large print shop, with Jewelle Godwin in charge. In the city, I found Edith Gage running a huge gum factory with Winnie Lou Hunsaker as distributing agent, and Grace Holte advertising manager. Through the noble efforts of Corrinne Auckland, it has been found that gum was beneficial to the thinking powers of high school students, and its use had been heartily endorsed by Principal Sjolseth.

I could not resist a few days pleasure in New York, and my first night there found me enjoying the frivolities of a new and exclusive night club. The owner of this club was also master of ceremonies and after a few minutes of close scrutiny, I recognized him as Paul Stevens. One of the brilliant acts on the entertainment was a tango by two Spaniards of genuine Castillian nobility. I had to laugh when I realized that they were none other than Dorothy Kerlee and Gaylord Bell. The club had been given such complimentary press notices that I visited the office of the New York Times, and much to my joy found my pal, Dorothy Galyean, Chief editor. The brilliant notices were due to the journalistic efforts of Bob Beurling, who was also assistant track coach at Yale.

I visited with Inez Christianson and Sheila Purves, successful book publishers, and at the immediate time, were publishing the 1965 edition of the Skagina.

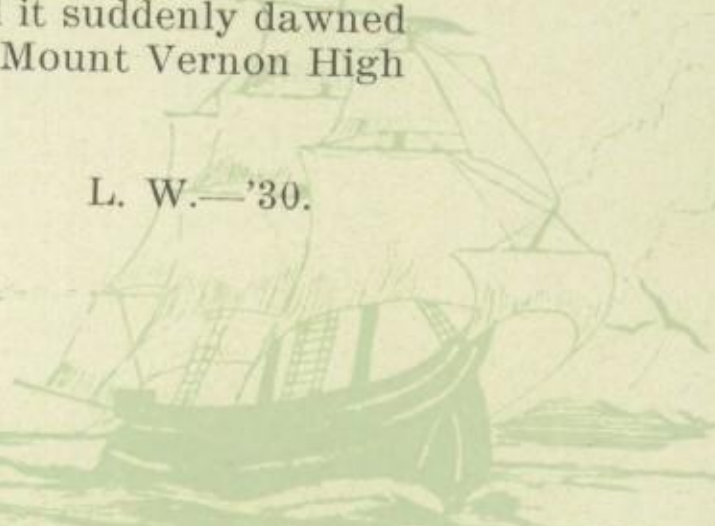
A court case came to my attention in which Alma Hanson was suing Rinnie Nelson for breaking a contract. It seems that Alma had been given the exclusive right to sell electric bed warmers to Arctic explorers and Rinnie had broken the agreement. Miss Hanson was being represented by the brilliant attorney, Francisco Sulit.

A frantic message from Peggy warned me that a man was usurping my throne. Through my negligence and wanderlust spirit, James Hayton had got control of the nations, so I was banished forever. One day I was musing over my travels and the people I had seen, and it suddenly dawned on me that I had seen the entire class of thirty of the Mount Vernon High School.

How true that old phrase, "The world is small."

L. W.—'30.

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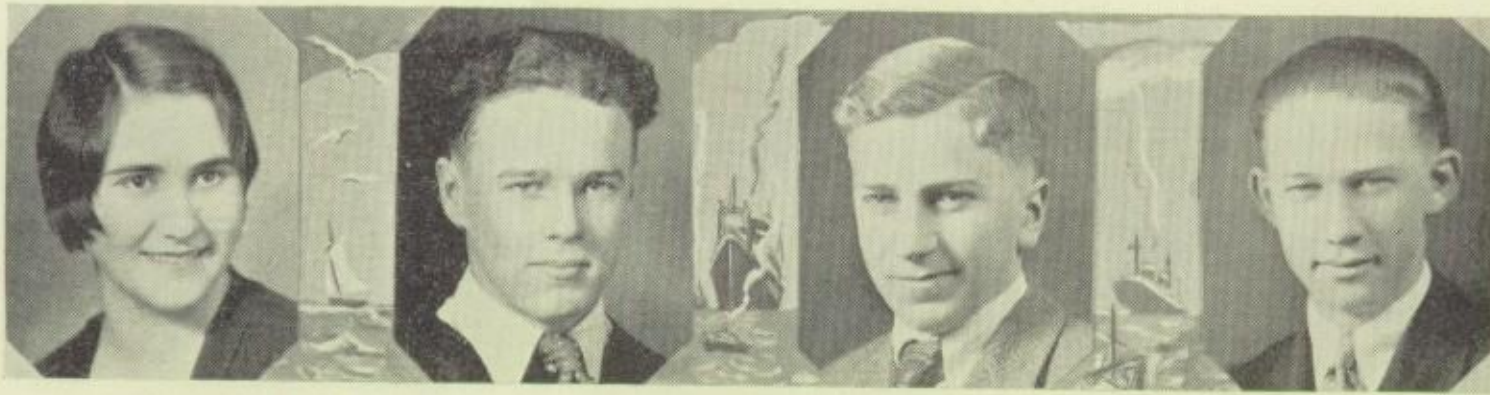


Ruth Henspeter	Speed	Dark	I'm game	Basketball	Broken leg
David Hernandez	Dave	Small	Don't cheat, boys	Singing	All right, shoot
Lloyd Hildebrand	Hildie	Bashful	Yea, Dorothy	A debater	Wrong attitude
Ellen Holman	Carter	Jovial	oor little me	Basketball	Moonshine
Alice Holmstrom	Blondie	Sweet	it's not me, it's my sister	Studying	Lost her heart
Grace Holte	Dimples	Smiling	Go on home	Music	Heartbreak
Winnie Lou Hunsaker	Winkie	Stylish	"Oh, Kenny"	Driving some-	
Florence Husby	Pete	Congenial	I becha	one's car	The davenport broke
Olaf Iverson	Ole	Shelkish	you flatter me!	Gaining knowledge	Caught her death of cold
Astrid Johnson	Mid	Can't tell	rey	Girls	Penator
LaRue Johnson	Lolly	Happy	Oh, my!	Fun	Old age
Leo Johnson	Mate	Cute	et's make whoopee	Girls	Left Mount Vernon
Mildred Johnson	Mid	Can't tell	rey	Raising pigs	The sea
Dorothy Kerlee	Dode	When not wanted	I'll smite thee	Minnesota	Old age
James Krangnes	Jim	Valentino	Let's make history	The stage	Lack of breath
Donald Kumferman	Don	Little	"I don't know"	Cats	President
Grace Larson	Larson	Tall	Oh, Mannie	Silence	Girls
Mary Louise LaVenture	Mary	Freckles on nose	Well now listen	Conversing with	Nobody knows
Delbert Lewis	Del	boob	Gosh, that's funny	Chattering	Too many men at Stanford
Dorothy Lillenthal	Dot	Cute	Yeah Bo!	Most anything	Got shocked
Julia Lillquist	Jo	Shy	Come around Friday	Home sweet home	Too many sandwiches
Avis Lindsay	Lindy	Tall	Say, kid, I'm doubtful	Smiling	Raising Goats
Gladys Mausest	Glad	Angelic?	Maybe	Stenographer	Scrub woman
Wayne Miller	Buckshot	Handsome	Not printable	Violin	Let me think
Wino Mae Mitchell	Minnie	Sweet	When and why	E's	Girls' coach
Helen Moore	Betsy	Eyes	More fun	Forgetting	Growing up
Ruby Navert	Rudy	Good looks	Did you?	Camp Fire	Spelling
Durant Neal	Jud	All bad	Wal, I swan	Cooking	Accident
Evelyn Nelson	Nels	Tom boy	Hey, hey?	Mixing drinks	Gardener
Grant Nelson	Swede	Easy going	Ah go on	Talking	Doubtful
Rinnie Nelson	Rin	Easy going	Oh, land!	Playing pranks	Fell off a stool
Mary Nichols	Mike	Glad some	funny, peculiar?	Raising rabbits	Chemistry
Lannes Nord	Nordie	Doubtful	Have mercy, Dorothy	Swimming	Couldn't survive leap-year.
Dennis O'Hearne	Dennie	Sleepy	Huh?	Actor	French
Crystal Olson	Cy	Cute	I'll get him	Chewing gum	Insomnia
Hazel Purcell	Pinky	Dreamy	My gosh!	Neatness	Spooks
Sheila Purves	Giggles	Healthy	For John's sake!	Hair dressing	Too good a time
Maurice Richards	Vetch	Hardy	That's women for you	Bookkeeping	Fudge
Carl Rings	Dutch	Huskie	Got anything to eat?	Farming	The cow kicked
				Boats	Ship wrecked

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SENIOR SHIPMATES' HOROSCOPE---Continued.

NAME	ALIAS	APPEARANCE	FAVORITE SAYING	HOBBY	CAUSE OF DEATH
Opal Schweikhardt	Dutch	Honest	Wouldn't that kick you ever?	Playing house	Pots and pans
Whitney Shook	Whit	Deceiving	Do I act funny?	Speeding	Dressmaker
Darwin Sjolseth	Allen	Great	De whole town is talking	Everything	The family upstairs
Helen Smith	Smitty	Unassuming	No foolin'?	Joking	On the black list
Estelle Strom	Burbs	Sweet	Um-boy!	Makin' eyes	Acting like a lady
Francisco Sulit	Frank	Neat	Hello Winnie	Sewing	Too soon to tell
Esther Sundquist	Peter	Lovable	Now girls	Girls' Club	Teacher
				A black-haired youth	
Edna Swan	Swany	Gypsy	Oh ye-ah!		Stepping out
Kathryn Tholstrop	Rosie	Irish	You're needed	Keeping quiet	Her beaux
Mable Tideman	May	Bashful	My gosh!	Reading funnies	Brain fever
Aileen Tower	Bobbie	Girlish	Kid	Studying	Laughing
Robert Veblen	Bob	Studious	What's your grade?	Alaska	Thinking of the past
Charlotte Wels	Dutchee	Modest	Gee Mannie—	Reading	Love of leisure
Heston Weyrick	Weyrick	Queer	But my dear young lady	Dramatics	Financial embarrassment
Harold Shelley	Shelley	Blond	"Where Gladys"	R. R. Station	Inheriting a fortune
Ruby White	Ruby	Nice	Oh shucks!	Flowers	An E grade
Wanda Wilson	Willie	Swell	He'll do it, alright	Clothes	Lack of attention
Lois Wright	't	Brilliant mind?	Toot-de-toot	Journalism	Old maid
Wayne Wyman	Wyman	Harmless	Shore! Shore!	Tennis	Excessive talking
Alice Zoberst	Zeby	Athletic	Hey, Speed	Sports	Fish



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JUNIOR CLASS

PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	-	RUTH PHIPPS
VICE-PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	-	RODNEY OLSON
SECRETARY	-	-	-	-	-	-	ROBERT ELDE
TREASURER	-	-	-	-	-	-	LASSE STOHL
ADVISORS	-	-	-	-	-	-	MISS CARROLL AND MR. WINDUS

Class History

September found the members of the class of '31 back as jubilant upperclassmen, ready to do their bit for old Mount Vernon High.

Football season found eight Juniors reporting for duty. They were: Pete Moes, Fred Hart, Alvin Gustafson, Wallace Good, Conn Farrar, Doug Johnson and George Wascisin.

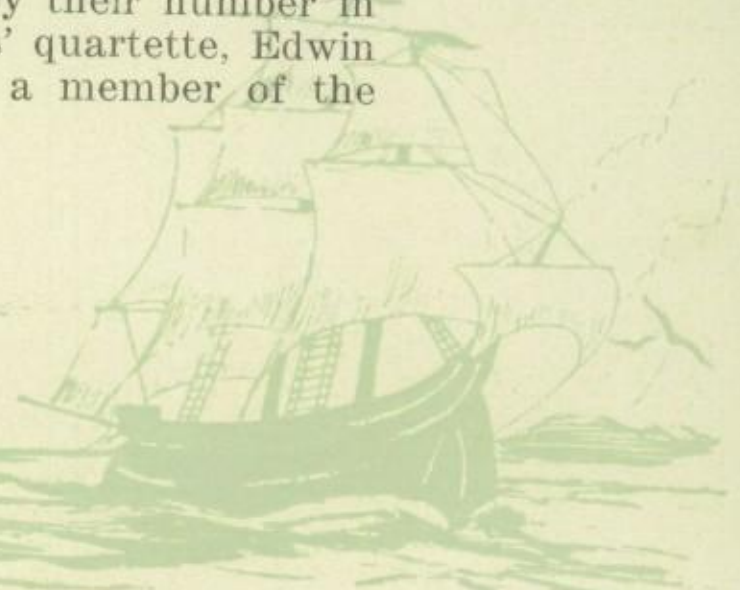
We are not without our basket tossers either, for Raymond Neff, Fred Gustafson, Fred Hart, Albert McKenna, Robert Snow, Pete Moes, Alvin Gustafson and Rodney Olson were members of the basketball squad.

When the annual contest was held to determine which class could make the most noise, the Juniors led by Kenneth Purnell, made such a racket that they were awarded the big megaphone as a hint for silence.

In spring sports we were there as strong as ever. Those Juniors who followed the cinder path were: Albert McKenna, Fred Hart, Pete Moes, Fred Gustafson, Lasse Stohl and John Kelly. Pete Moes, Fred Gustafson and Fred Hart aspired to become second Babe Ruths, while Thornton D'Arc and Alvin Gustafson were the shining lights in tennis.

The Juniors are musically inclined as is shown by their number in that department. We claim two members of the boys' quartette, Edwin Schnebele and Alvin Gustafson; also Elvira McCain, a member of the

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girls' quartette. This does not include the two glee clubs, the band, and the orchestra which are just chucked full of them.

Not to be outdone in dramatics, Edwin Schnebele carried the leading role in the operetta, while a number of other Juniors were members of the cast. Edwin Schnebele also took part in the spring play.

The inter-school debate question this year was, Resolved: That inter-scholastic and inter-collegiate athletics, as at present conducted, are more harmful than beneficial. Two of our classmates, Marion Morris and George Hannay, were members of the teams which upheld this school in the debates with other schools. George represented Mount Vernon in the county oratorical contest where he won third place.

In the literary department we were not without our representatives. Bernice Carlson was assistant editor of the Annual, with several other Juniors on the staff. Viola Esary, Robert Elde, Harold Millard and George Hannay were on the Bull Dog staff.

In the spring the Junior girls, under the direction of Miss Carroll, entertained the Senior girls at a tea. Later the entire class enjoyed its annual picnic, the success of which is due largely to the efforts of our advisors, Miss Carroll and Mr. Windus.

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JUMBLES

(Not to be taken seriously)

Sharkey Good, football star. Just because he kicked off he's not dead.

Pete Moes, another pigskin carrier who, because he sprinkled water on his letter to make it run, is considered lazy.

Lester Anderson, an exceedingly intelligent Junior, who, told Miss Angst that oysters are lazy because they are always found in beds.

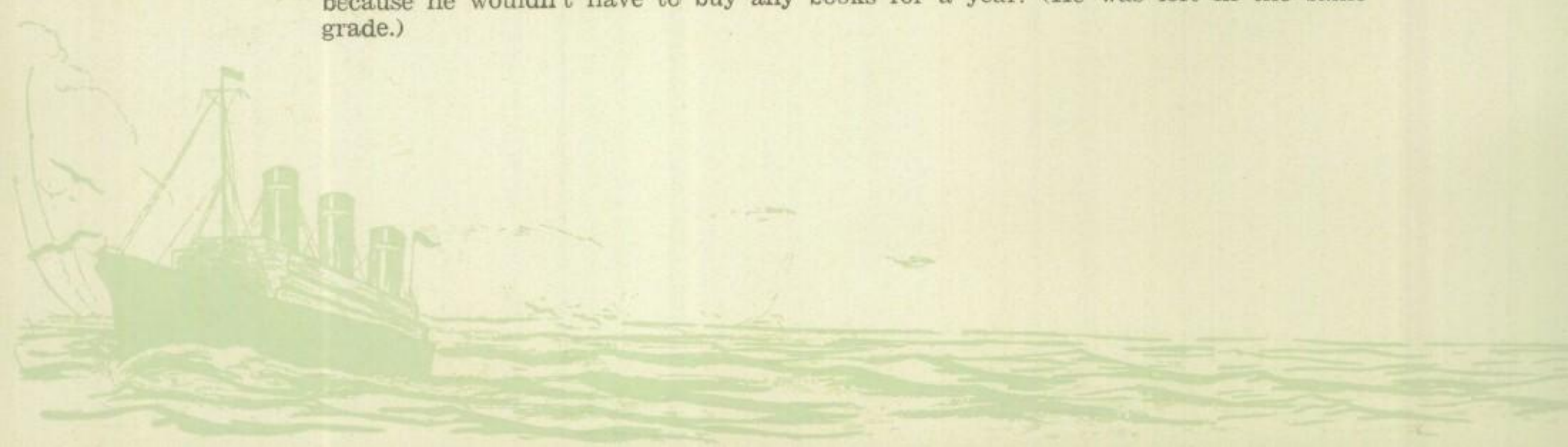
George Hannay of debating fame who, until he became a smart Junior, thought that "The Merchant of Venice" was a fruit man.

Keith Breathour, two year track star, who originated the song "Walking Around in a Dream."

Dote Allen, gifted poetess, once entered a cafe and ordered one cup of coffee and three saucers. Can you guess her nationality?

Bill Rafter, foolish yet lovable Junior, got that way from sleeping on a crazy quilt.

Alvin Gustafson is a shark with the tennis racquet. He thought he was lucky because he wouldn't have to buy any books for a year. (He was left in the same grade.)





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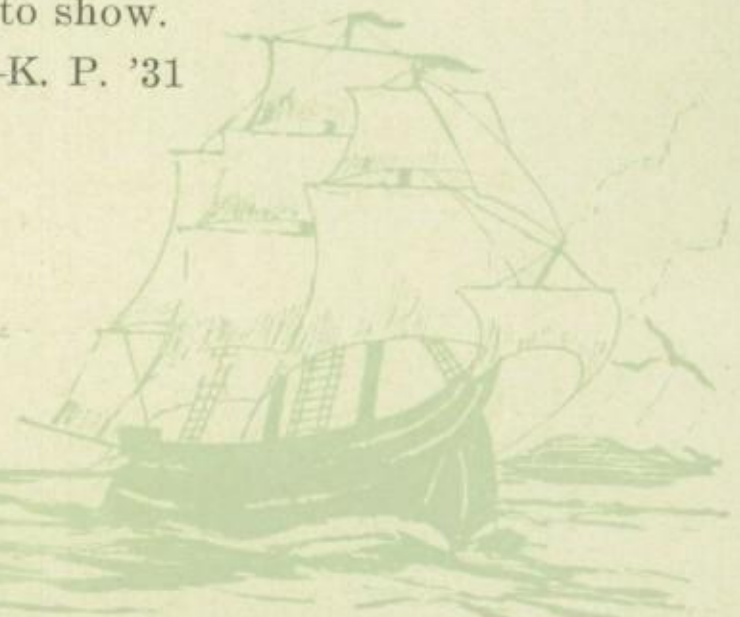
A class that knew
 Victory, and drew
 A drought of defeat but once.
 But our heads didn't swell,
 We'd been trained too well.
 Not a one in the group was a dunce.

When a contest came,
 Whether debate or game,
 It mattered not to us who won,
 Just as long as we frayed
 With a vim that displayed
 We wanted our task well done.

And when the Seniors go,
 We want Mount Vernon to know
 We Juniors will do our best,
 But if that isn't enuf
 And the going gets ruff,
 We'll call for our reserve strength to show.

—K. P. '31

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SOPHOMORE CLASS

PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	PAUL THOMPSON
VICE-PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	HILRYTH SWAN
SECRETARY	-	-	-	-	-	EDITH HAWKINS
TREASURER	-	-	-	-	-	JAMES GILMORE
ADVISORS	-	-	-	-	-	MISS NORLIN AND MR. MOORE

"Let it rain, let it shine, the Sophomore class will stick any 'ole time.

Proof? Well, just listen to what we have to spout!"

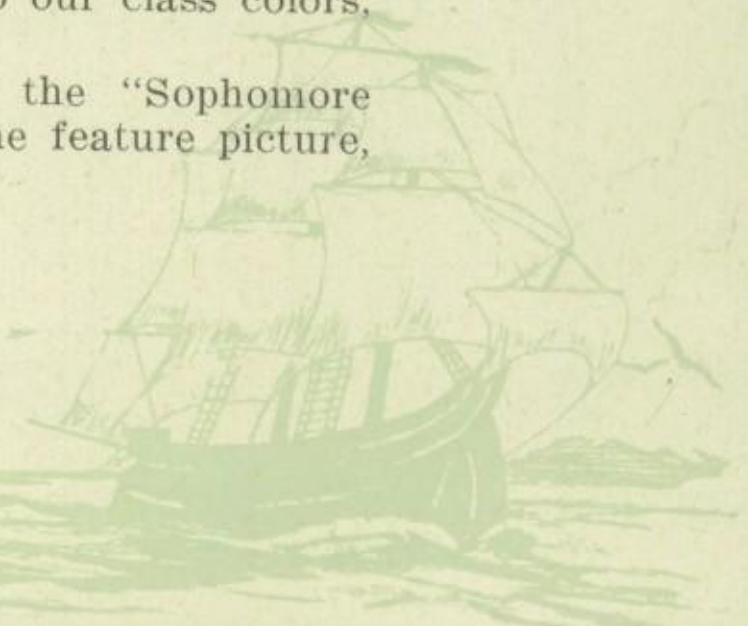
Entering in September, as the "Big Soph" class, we made up our minds that by putting forth the utmost zest and courage we would make this a triumphal year for Mount Vernon High School. Bearing this in mind throughout the year, we have valiantly borne our colors, though not always to success.

It was rather inconsiderate, we thought, of the faculty to have had the yell contest during the football games! They should have called it before the season when we still had our full lung capacity! Often times, at the games, we displayed our yelling ability in too generous a manner, for it afterwards resulted in weak and squeaky voices. Anyway, we thought it was about time the Juniors were getting a break!

We challenge anyone, however, to doubt our lung capacity, for the Sophomores can boast of four champion debaters. These people, have, with their capable efforts and the help of two Juniors, credited our school with two victories out of a possible four. By displaying their ability this way, Elizabeth Caulkins, Dorothy Vaughn, Ronnie Dodds and Evan Hannay have brought honors to our class colors, and the Sophomores are proud of them.

Another event of the Sophomore year was the "Sophomore Nite" at the Lincoln Theatre, Oct 18th. With the feature picture,

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"The Sophomore," a short peppy program and a fast group of ticket sellers, our class added a large amount to the class treasury.

Throughout the year, we have been active in school activities, having a representation in the school operetta, "The Golden Trail," and also partakers in many assembly programs. We are very proud of our Honor Society members who comprise over half the society.

On the evening of April 2nd, the Sophomores celebrated with a lively class party. A peppy program, of songs and dance numbers, was featured together with some snappy games and tasty refreshments.

Topping it all off with a school picnic, we have no complaint coming—for we, having been most ably supervised by our class advisors, Miss Norlin and Mr. Moore who have generously shared in numerous activities.

We are ready for a "rip-roaring" vacation, however we shall be eager to enter in the fall as the "Big Junior" class!

Favorite "Ditties of Sophomore Class

THE SPECIAL O. K. OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

"We want to be happy,
But we can't be happy,
'Til we make you happy too!"

Some of these Sophomores just can't be happy tho' until they've had their say.

Paul Tompson—"My Wild Irish Rose" (We wonder!)

Edith Hawkins—"Sonny Boy" (Arentcha' wise?)

Jimmy Gilmore—"Little by Little" (C'mon show some speed!)

Mary Thompson—"I Offer You Congratulations" (Isn't she nice?)

Jane Brotherton—"My Sweeter than Sweet" (Num-num!)

Ronnie Dodds—"That Wonderful Something" (Oh those locks!)

Elizabeth Caulkins—"If I Had a Talking Picture of You" (We'd hear it everyday!)

Floyd Gidlund—"When You're Caught in the Web of—" (Of what—au!)

Gene Galyean—"You Were Meant for Me" (Why?)

Doris Smith—"Chasing Rainbows" (Found any yet, Doris?)

Dorothy Vaughn—"He's So Unusual" (How?)

Gladys Monismith—"When My Dreams Come True" (Then what?)

Eleanor Staples—"Just You, Just Me" (Is that all?)

Mildred Nailor—"What Do I Care" (Aw now, Milly!)

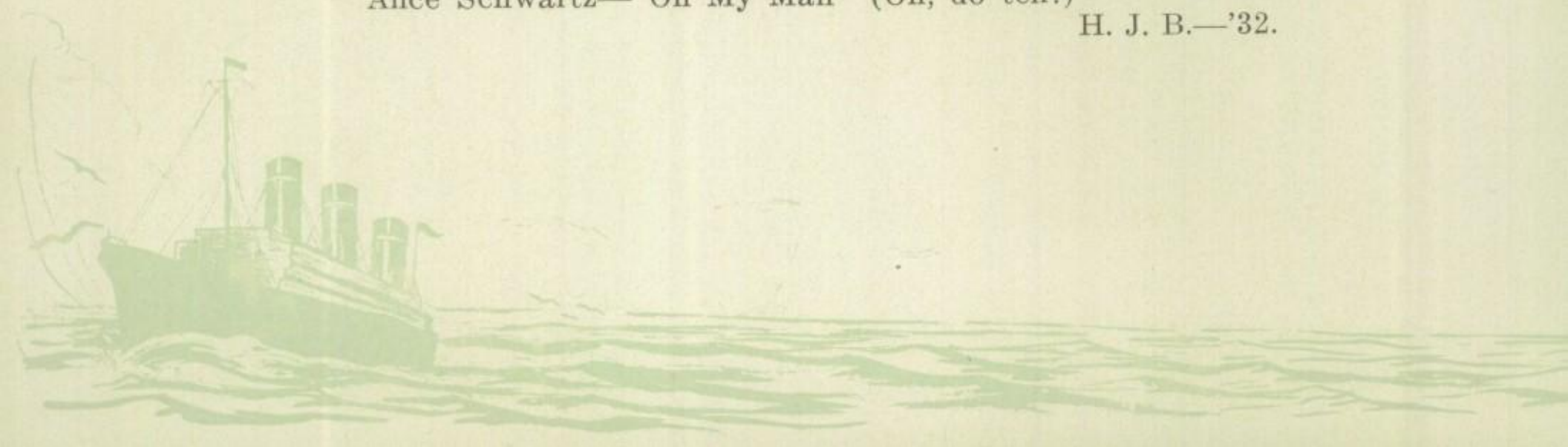
Allan Windus—"Singing in the Rain" (How come?)

Evan Hannay—"This Is My Lucky Day" (In lunch line!)

Viola McMoran—"Sunny Side Up" (We'll say!)

Alice Schwartz—"Oh My Man" (Oh, do tell!)

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SOPHOMORE GIRLS



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FRESHMEN CLASS

PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	DONALD LINDBLOOM
VICE-PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	GLENN MONISMITH
SECREARY	-	-	-	-	-	MARGARET SULLIVAN
TREASURER	-	-	-	-	-	EDWIN BURKLAND
ADVISORS	-	-	-	-	-	MISS SMITH, MR. KOLKANA

What a sight we were! Trembling, shaking Freshmen, scores of us! Timid, restless, uneasy, staring, wondering!

The High School was new to us, the studies were new, the teachers new, and the books. The marble floors seemed like a palace. The crowded halls reminded us of a busy city. Every day was a treasure hunt that revealed new mysteries in every room, nook and corner.

We made good headway in spite of the slams thrown at us, such as, being distinguished by the green behind our ears, being represented by a dummy in the "Annual Sale," and being put on the light side of the auditorium to ripen.

But lo! The scenery is changed. We are no longer the wall flowers of the party. Move off the floor folks! Here comes the advancing army, the "Freshmen," class of '33.

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Wonders of The Freshman Class

WE OFTEN WONDERED—

If Keith Wyman, the great hiker has ever walked 16 miles in a pair of woman's high heeled shoes.

What's wrong with Bernice Ross when she starts to sing. Don't worry folks, just hittin' on one tonsil.

Why Gail Howard will never let a boy friend dig him up a girl. Maybe he prefers them alive.

If you have ever seen Ethel Calling and Margaret Shook. Well, boys have their weaknesses but they don't stop and kiss on the street.

Why Donald Lindbloom hangs around "Mooney's." He must still be waiting for the old-fashioned girl to come out of the beauty parlor where she was last seen to enter.

Why Eleanor Schnebele looks worried. Some one must have told her that brown eyes indicate a weak will. Cheer up Eleanor they might have been black ones.

Why Margaret Sullivan thinks herself grown up. One morning her mother asked what she was doing. "Well," replied Margaret, "Haven't you ever heard the saying that at a certain age a woman stops patting herself on the back and begins under her chin."

Why Charles Haggquist doesn't like jazz. He was heard to say one day, after reading the newspaper, "So radio is killing jazz, is it? Well, that's something to be thankful for."

If Betty Rafter gets all her wise cracks playing bridge. Have you ever heard her repeat this one: "Shut your mouth and save your life."

If Gudrun Larson is as meek as she seems. She walked into the drugstore, bought a magazine, a box of candy, and a postage stamp, when all she wanted was the postage stamp.

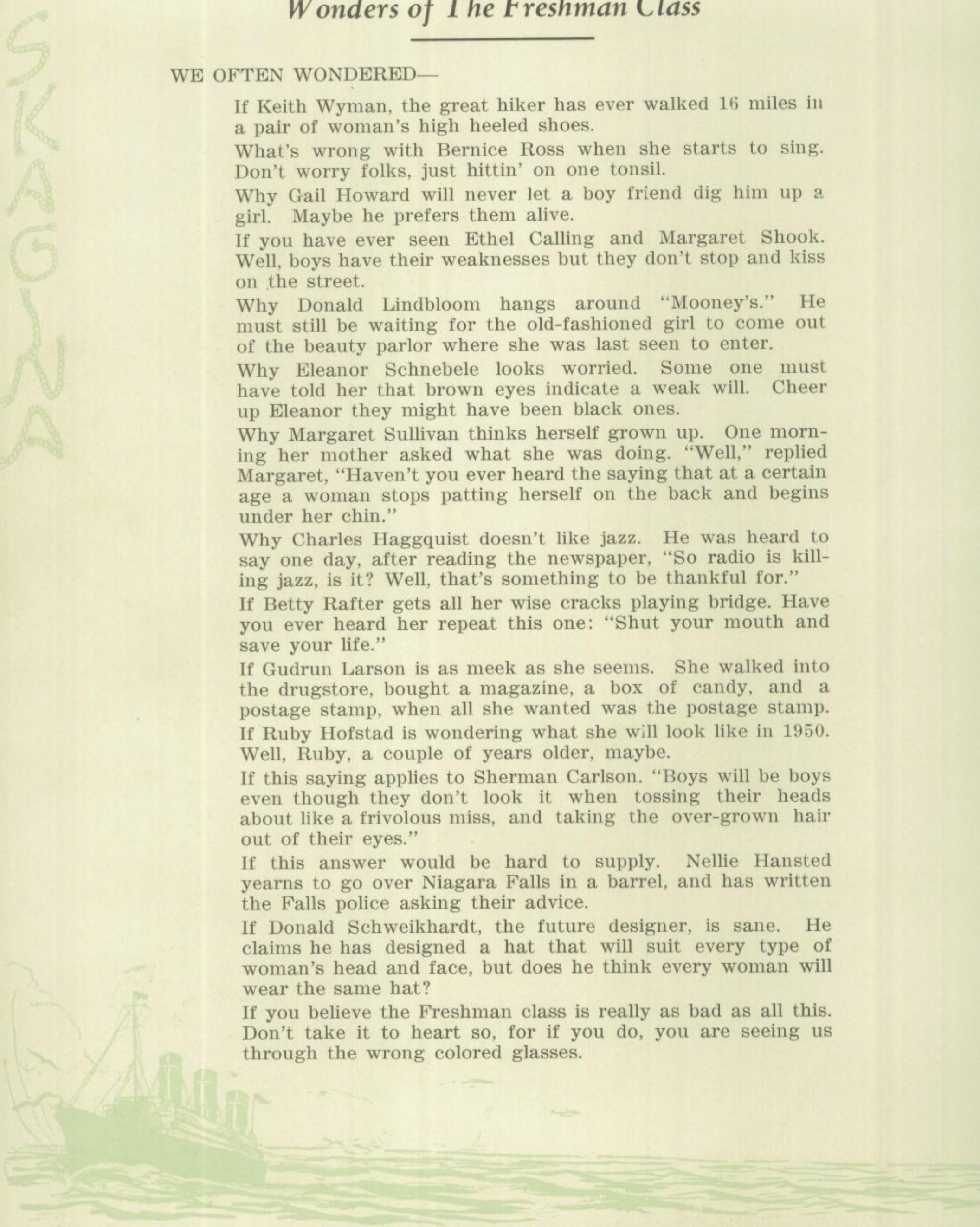
If Ruby Hofstad is wondering what she will look like in 1950. Well, Ruby, a couple of years older, maybe.

If this saying applies to Sherman Carlson. "Boys will be boys even though they don't look it when tossing their heads about like a frivolous miss, and taking the over-grown hair out of their eyes."

If this answer would be hard to supply. Nellie Hansted yearns to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel, and has written the Falls police asking their advice.

If Donald Schweikhardt, the future designer, is sane. He claims he has designed a hat that will suit every type of woman's head and face, but does he think every woman will wear the same hat?

If you believe the Freshman class is really as bad as all this. Don't take it to heart so, for if you do, you are seeing us through the wrong colored glasses.



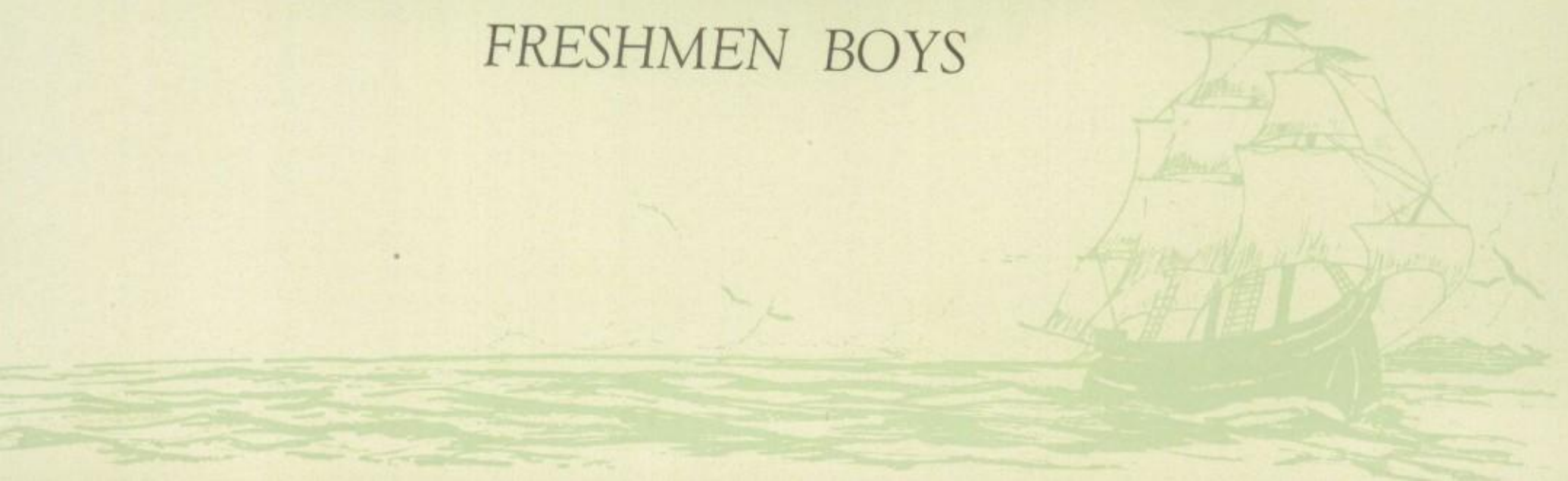


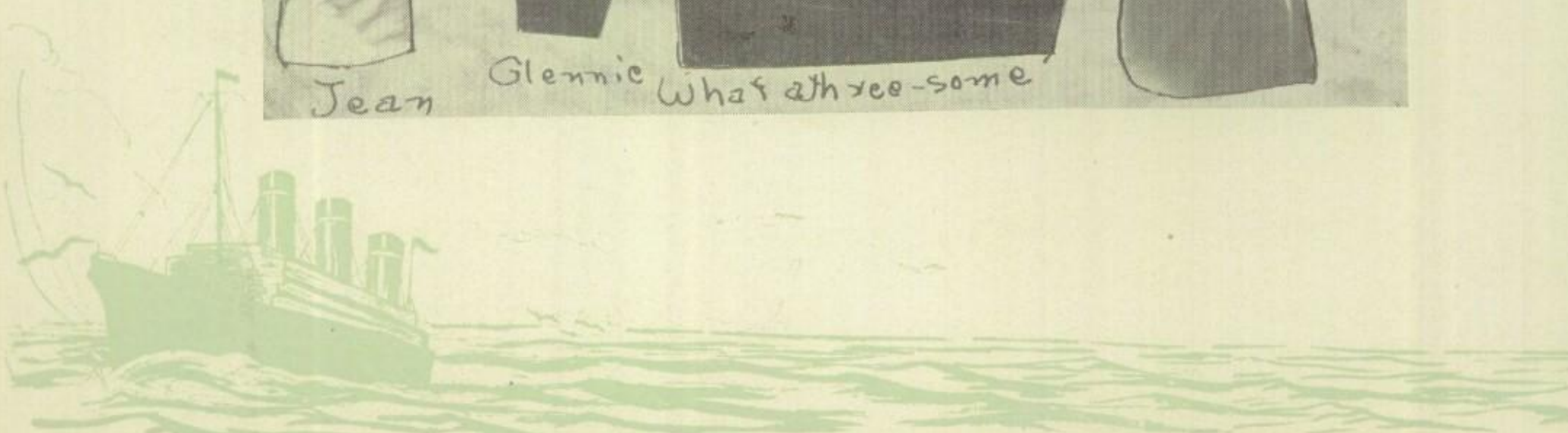
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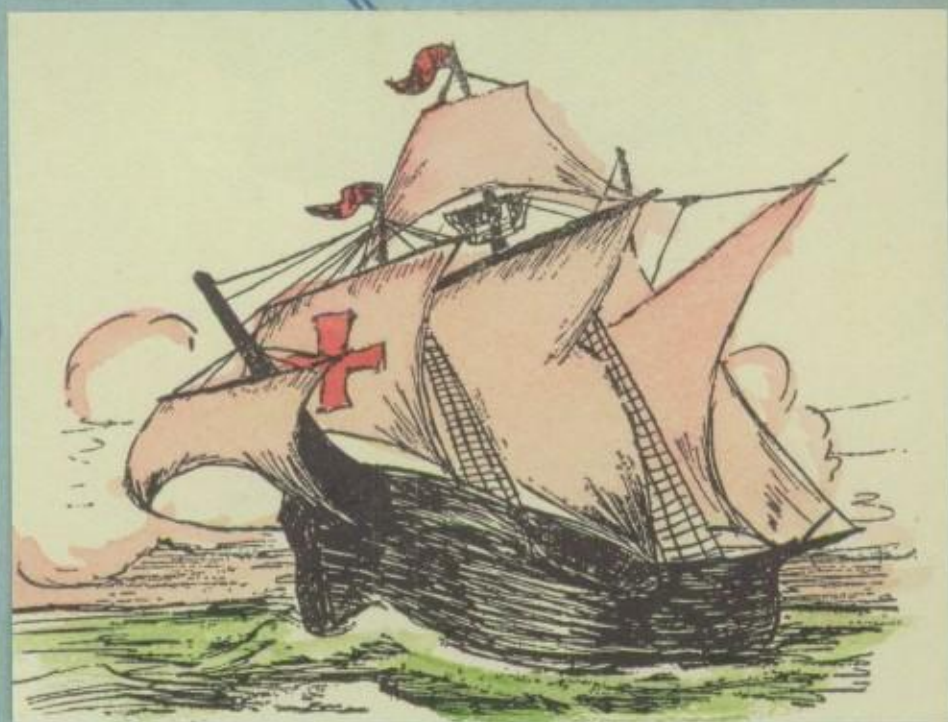


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ORGANIZATIONS



TORCH SOCIETY

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	-	SHEILA PURVES
VICE-PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARY NICHOLS
SECRETARY	-	-	-	-	-	-	FLORENCE HUSBY
TREASURER	-	-	-	-	-	-	AILEEN TOWER
ADVISOR	-	-	-	-	-	-	MISS WELLS

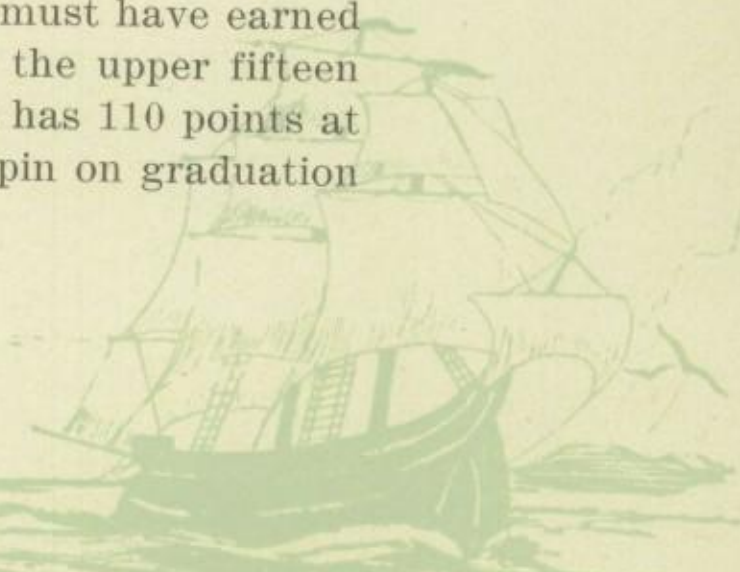
The Torch Society was organized on December 6, under the supervision of Miss Wells.

On March 14, a joint assembly was given by members of both the Torch and Honor societies.

At various entertainments given in the high school auditorium the Torch society girls have acted as ushers.

To be eligible for the Torch Society a student must have earned eighty points by the end of his junior year. Only the upper fifteen per cent of the senior class is eligible. If a student has 110 points at the end of his senior year, he is presented with his pin on graduation night, which he is allowed to keep.

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HONOR SOCIETY

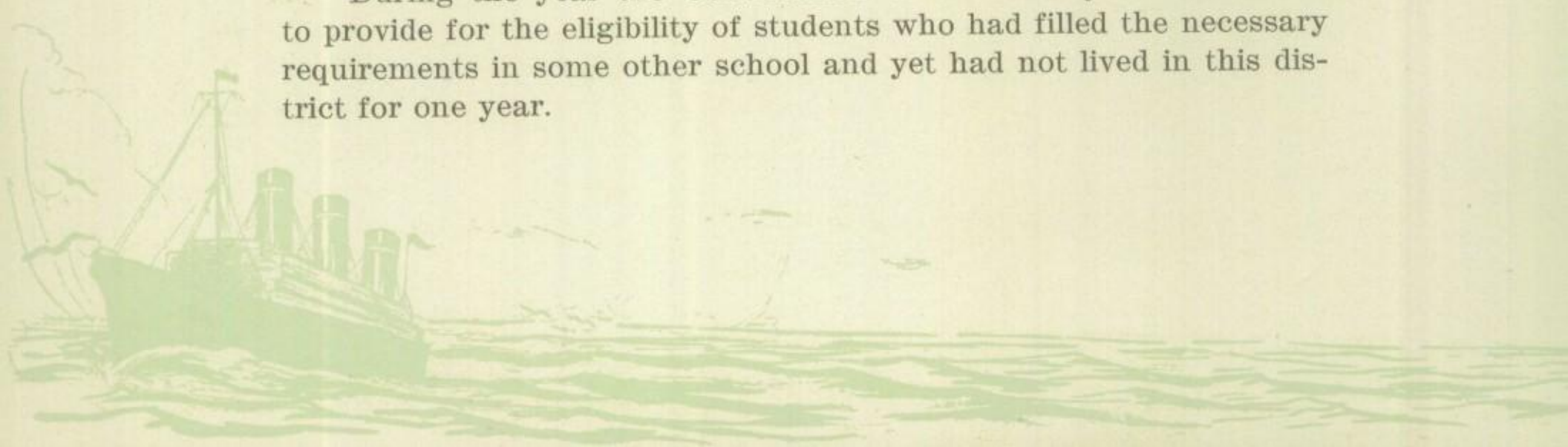
OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHAPMAN MOORE
VICE-PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	-	ED SCHNEBELE
SECRETARY	-	-	-	-	-	-	RUTH BOLING
TREASURER	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARJORIE KIDDER

The requirements for eligibility to this society are: The Sophomores must have earned 24 points by the end of their first year, and Juniors must have earned 50 points by the end of their second year. A grade of "A" counts five points, "B," three points; a major school service, two points, and a minor school service, one point.

The Honor Society is composed of Sophomores and Juniors; the Sophomores wear a pin with one bar and the Juniors a pin with two.

During the year the Constitution of the society was amended to provide for the eligibility of students who had filled the necessary requirements in some other school and yet had not lived in this district for one year.





BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Presented "The Golden Trail" with the Girls' Glee Club.
Sang at the good-will concert given at Oak Harbor.
Took part in Cantata, April 22.

MEMBERS

Edwin Schnebele
Eugene Galyean
Donald Schweikhardt
Stanley Quande
Sherman Carlson
Bob Ruley
Robert Massar
James Astel
Raymond Horsey
Raymond Neff
Alvin Gustafson
Lester Anderson
Leslie Tingley
Ted Hildebrand
Jack Derr

Melvin Hofstad
Keith Wyman
George Davis
Bud Boyes
Harold Millard
Paul Stevens
Lloyd Hildebrand
Thornton D'Arc
Lasse Stohl
Vincent Johnson
Loyal Titus
Roy Lippert
Francis Murray
Aaron Light
George Moore
Ray Hart

Edward Bergstrom
Boynton Kamb
William Rafter
Pete Moes

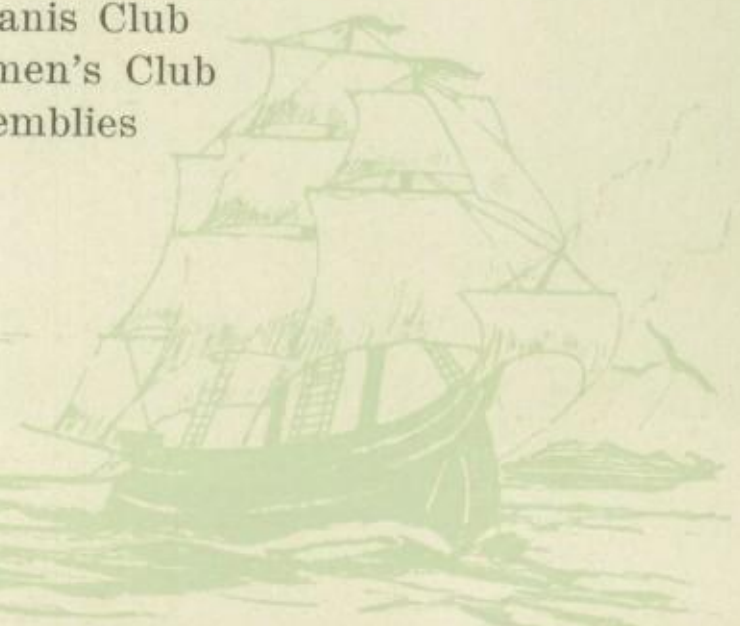
BOYS' QUARTETTE

Edwin Schnebele
Alvin Gustafson
Paul Stevens
Lloyd Hildebrand

SANG FOR:

Kiwanis Club
Women's Club
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OPERETTA

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs presented "The Golden Trail," by Charles Wakefield Cadman. The whole operetta was a great success.

The cast was as follows:

DON CARLOS ALVORADO—Widower and owner of a large ranch estate - LOUIS EDENHOLM
 BARBARITA—His daughter - - - - KATHERINE THOLSTRUP
 MODESTE—Friend of Barbarita - - - - ALMA HANSON
 DON PEDRO CARRANZA—With a record for daring - - JUDD NEAL
 CHARLES HARRINGTON (Smiling Charlie)—A pony express rider - - EDWIN SCHNEBELE
 CARMELA—Queen of Mexican dancers - - GLADYS MONISMITH
 MIKE O'ROURKE—Proprietor of Golden Trail Hotel - SANFORD PAYNE
 DICK GARVIN (Dead-shot Dick)—Bully of Gold Creek mining camp - - BOYNTON KAMB
 MARTIN HURD—Leader of the covered wagon emigrant train - - LLOYD HILDEBRAND
 MARIA HURD—His wife - - - - NINA BEECHER
 SYLVIA HURD—Their daughter - - - - JANE BROTHERTON
 JOE GRIMBLE (Trapper Joe)—A Rocky Mountain Scout - RICHARD McMANS
 TAD JONES—An orphan emigrant and a man at fifteen - TED HILDEBRAND
 MONTMORENCY PUDDINGTON—Who holds six jobs - PAUL STEVENS
 TOM AND BILL—Miners - - JAMES ASTEL AND ROY LIPPERT
 RANCHEROS: Elvira McCain, Wilma Utgard, Elvira Pearson, Mildred Johnson, James Gilmore, Leslie Tingley, Marie Mattson, Dorothy Kerlee, Helen Moore, Eleanor Staples, George Hannay, Sheila Purves, Walter Johnson, Alvin Gustafson, Loyal Titus, Lester Anderson.
 BANDITS: Thornton D'Arc, Edward Bergstrom, Raymond Horsey, Bill Rafter.
 EMIGRANTS: Elna Leander, Elizabeth Caulkins, Edith Gage, Aaron Light, Bob Ruley, Valborg Allen, Dorothy Galyean, Esther Sundquist, Eugene Galyean, Ray Hart, Edith Hawkins, Inez Christianson, Lasse Stohl, Gail Howard, George Moore.
 MINERS: Bud Boyes, Sherman Carlson, Ed Stephens, Gerald Hanson Glenn Schweikhardt.
 GIRL FRIENDS OF BARBARITA: Emily Hall, Marjorie Kidder, Margaret Hammer.
 SPANISH DANCERS: Hilda Jane Bergstrom, Dorothy Kerlee, Gaylord Bell, Betty Rafter, Wino Mae Mitchell.
 EMIGRANT DANCERS: Edna Ford, Esther Sundquist, Bud Boyes, Ray Hart, Pauline Rarey, Bernice Carlson, Gail Howard, Mary Purnell, Burna Barr, Gaylord Bell.
 DIRECTOR - - - - MRS. WHIPPLE
 ACCOMPANIST - - - - PHILIP WAGNER

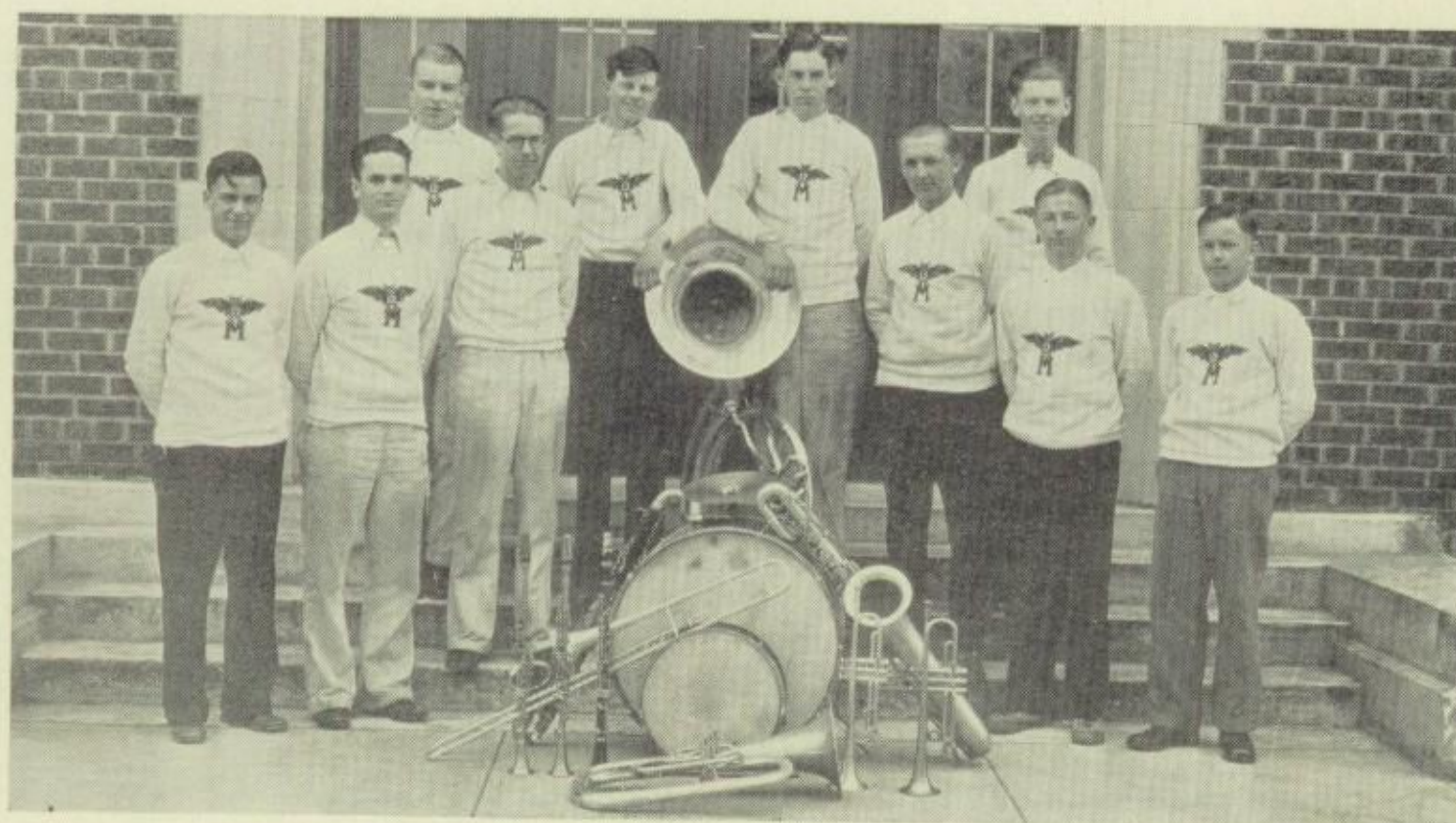


GIRLS' CHORUS

Composed of thirty-five members. Presented Cantata with the Boys' Glee Club.

Girls' Quartet: Katherine Tholstrup, Elvira McCain, Helen Moore, Sheila Purves.

Sang at: Ridgeway, Riverside, Rotary, Rotary Anns, D. A. R., and Oak Harbor.
Accompanist, Mary Louise La Venture.



PEP BAND

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HIGH SCHOOL BAND

A pep band of twelve members was formed from the high school band which played for student activities.

With the addition of a set of chimes and kettle drums the band is now one of the best equipped in the western section of the state.

Mr. H. S. Steele's earnest and constant work has made this organization a credit to the school and a worthy representative of Mount Vernon.

Important engagements were:

Played for first annual Guest Day. Gave a concert at the Merchant's Exposition. Concert at Baptist Church. Took part in the Goodwill program at Oak Harbor. Presented a concert in the High School Auditorium.

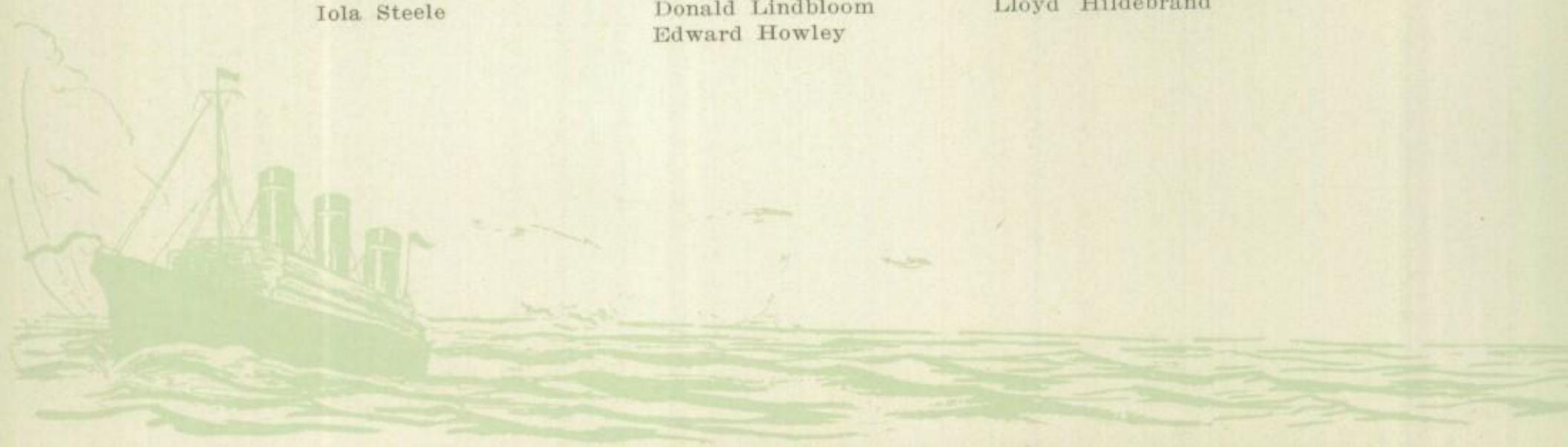
Entered the Western Washington State Band Contest at Kent and won second place, competing with six bands.

The band is composed of:

Paul Thompson
Boynton Kamb
Herbert Camm
Philip Wagner
Melvin Breathour
Allan Windus
Gail Howard
Mervin Bouslog
Robert Hanson
Jack Millard
Iola Steele

Mary Thompson
Scott Richards
Alvin Gustafson
William Branigan
Helen White
Gilmore Moen
Walter Davis
Raymond Horsey
Edward Bergstrom
Melvin Bouslog
Donald Lindbloom
Edward Howley

Paul Stevens
Louis Cummings
Ira Esque
Marjorie Kidder
Robert Massar
Mary Louise La Venture
LaVernon Kuhn
Robert Anderson
Robert Ruley
Theodore Hildebrand
Lloyd Hildebrand





High School Orchestra

Gave a concert at Baptist Church in November.
 Played at the Junior College play.
 Gave a Sunday night concert at Baptist Church.
 Played for Senior Play, "The Hoodoo."
 Played at Kiwanis Glee Club concert.
 Played at Music Festival on April 11.
 Entered the State Contest at Kent, Washington on April 26,
 winning second place, in competition with three orchestras.

Violin quartet composed of Nancy Boynton, Dorothy Merritt,
 Eloise Bernhoft, Inez Christianson, accompanied by Iola Steele.

Personnel of Orchestra.

Raymond Horsey (student director)	Verna Steele	Helen White
Nancy Boynton	Claire Phillips	Allan Windus
Dorothy Merritt	Jack Millard	Edward Bergstrom
Inez Christianson	Marjorie Kidder	Melvin Eouslog
Eloise Bernhoft	Lloyd Hildebrand	Paul Stevens
Corrinne Auckland	Ted Hildebrand	Robert Anderson
Edna Johnson	Donald Lindbloom	Iola Steele
Erritt Deck	Paul Thompson	Mary Thompson
Gale Coen	Boynton Kamb	Robert Ruley
Inez Mae Crabtree	Herbert Camm	Margaret Singleterry
	William Branigan	Philip Wagner



SCHOOL PLAY

"Martha-By-The-Day"

CAST

FRANCIE, 7-year-old daughter	- - - - -	EDNA JOHNSON
CORA, her sister, about 14	- - - - -	JANE BROTHERTON
MA SLAWSON, their grandmother	- - - - -	ELIZABETH CAULKINS
MARTHA SLAWSON, always optimistic	- - - - -	PEGGY BROTHERTON
STEVE LUNDY, hard-boiled tenement proprietor	- - - - -	ARTHUR BURKLAND
CLAIRE LANGE, a college graduate, and Martha's especial "find"	- - - - -	DOROTHY KERLEE
SAM SLAWSON, poor, sick, and out of a job	- - - - -	HESTON WEYRICH
FRANK RONALD, an eligible bachelor	- - - - -	LANNES NORD
MRS. ALLAN SHERMAN, his sister, around whom there is a mystery	- - - - -	WANDA WILSON
AMY PELHAM, who is being matched with Frank	- - - - -	ESTHER SUNDQUIST
SHAW, the butler	- - - - -	MELVIN HOFSTAD
ALLAN SHERMAN, who returns	- - - - -	ED SCHNEBELE

ACT I—A flat in a typical New York tenement.

ACT II—The trellis room of the summer home of Frank Ronald.

ACT III—The living room of Gate Lodge in the Catskill mountains.

STAFF

Director	- - - - -	MISS MARY G. THOMPSON
Stage Manager	- - - - -	MR. DANA R. LINCOLN
Assistants	- - - - -	FRED HART, BILL LOOP, LEONARD SPRINGER
Property Manager	- - - - -	MISS DOROTHY CHASE
Costume Manager	- - - - -	MISS RUTH LAWSON
Advertising Manager	- - - - -	LOIS WRIGHT





"The Hoodoo"

THE CAST OF CHARACTERS

BRIGHTON EARLY, about to be married	- - -	LANNES NORD
BILLY JACKSON, the heart breaker	- - -	DARWIN SJOLSETH
PROF. SOLOMON SPIGGOT, an authority on Egypt	- - -	LLOYD HILDEBRAND
HEMECHUS SPIGGOT, his son, aged seventeen	- - -	ROBERT ANDERSON
MR. MALACHI MEEK, a lively old man of 69	- - -	HESTON WEYRICK
MR. DUNN, the burglar	- - -	WAYNE WYMAN
MISS AMY LEE, about to be married	- - -	ESTHER SUNDQUIST
MRS. PERRINGTON-SHINE, her aunt and Mr. Meek's daughter	- - -	MILDRED JOHNSON
GWENDOLYN PERRINGTON-SHINE, who does just as Mamma says	- - -	WINO MAE MITCHELL
DODO DE GRAFT, the Dazzling Daisy	- - -	WANDA WILSON
MRS. IMA CLINGER, a fascinating young widow	- - -	LOIS WRIGHT
MISS DORIS RUFFLES, Amy's maid of honor	- - -	DOROTHY KERLEE
ANGELINA, her angel child, aged 8	- - -	LELA WRIGHT
MRS. SEMIRAMIS SPIGGOT, mother of seven	- - -	EVELYN NELSON
EUPEPSIA SPIGGOT, her daughter, aged 16	- - -	ASTRID JOHNSON
MISS LONGNECKER, a public school teacher	- - -	MARY BRENNAN
LULU, by name and nature	- - -	PEGGY BROTHERTON
AUNT PARADISE, a colored cook lady	- - -	HELEN MOORE

SYNOPSIS

TIME—Late September.

PLACE—Mrs. Perrington-Shine's country home near Philadelphia.

OCCASION—A house party at the Lee-Early wedding.

ACT I—The lawn at Mrs. Perrington-Shine's country home.

ACT II—The living room at 8 p. m. (Same day).

ACT III—The same living room at 11 p. m. (Same day).

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SPANISH CLUBS

El Club de Cabezas Vacias
(First year)

PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM ANDERSON
VICE-PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	WILMA UTGARD
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Read and studied El Eco.

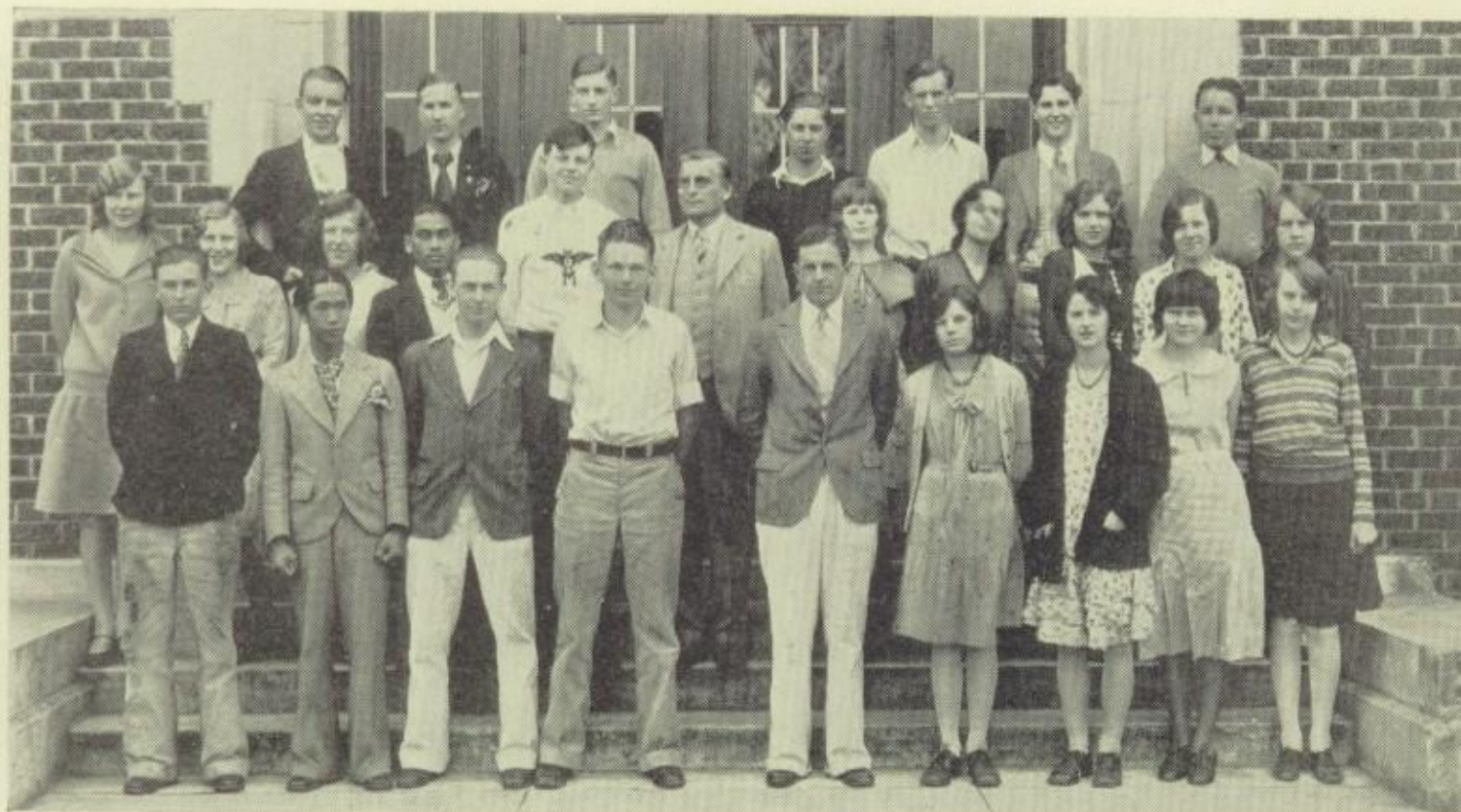
Read Spanish newspapers and magazines from South America.

Wrote to English students in Spain.

Had party at Big Lake.

Second year Spanish class studied and learned Spanish plays.

D. A.—'31.



"COU ELASTIQUE"

(First year French Club)

PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	THORNTON D'ARC
VICE-PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	MARJORIE KIDDER
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ORDERLY	-	-	-	-	-	GEORGE HANNAY
FACULTY ADVISOR	-	-	-	-	-	DR. LOFTFIELD

Meetings held the last half of the period on Friday.

Had several parties during the year.

Corresponded with students in France.

M. K.—'31.

"LA CIRCLE FRANCAISE"

(Second year French Club)

PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	WINO MAE MITCHELL
VICE-PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	WAYNE WYMAN
SECRETARY	-	-	-	-	DELBERT LEWIS
TREASURER	-	-	-	-	ROBERT ANDERSON

Read and studied "La Belle Nivernaise" and "La Tulipe Noire."

Held parties at the homes of: Wino Mae Mitchell, Wayne Wyman and Robert Hanson.

Wrote to the French students in France.

A. J.—'30.

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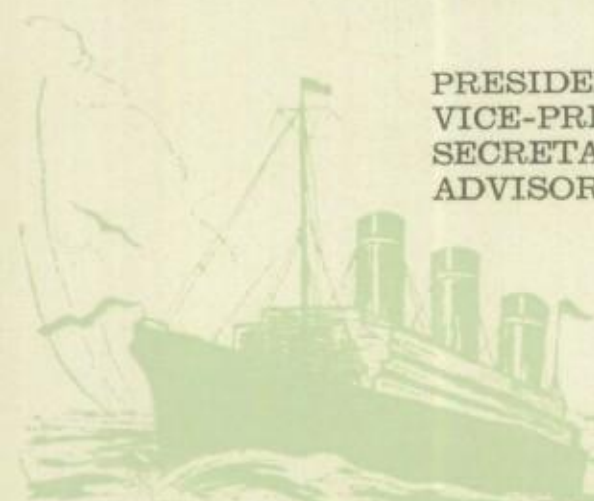
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Interscholastic Debate

ADVISORS

MISS NORLIN MISS LAWSON

Question for debate—Resolved, That interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics as at present conducted, are detrimental. The term detrimental to mean more harmful than beneficial.



AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

George Hannay
Dorothy Vaughn
Elizabeth Caulkins

WON		LOST
Mount Vernon	vs.	Arlington
Anacortes	vs.	Mount Vernon

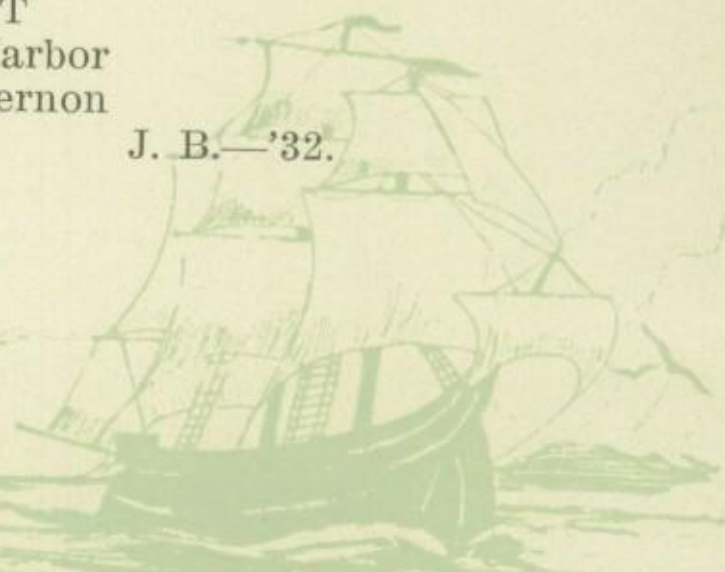


NEGATIVE TEAM

Evan Hannay
Ronald Dodds
Marion Morris

WON		LOST
Mount Vernon	vs.	Friday Harbor
Lynden	vs.	Mount Vernon

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D'Arc

Burkland

Thompson

Lewis

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OFFICERS

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SECRETARY	-	-	-		LLOYD HILDEBRAND
TREASURER	-	-	-	-	DELBERT LEWIS
ADVISOR	-	-	-	-	MR. MOORE

Helped sponsor Campus Day for the purpose of cleaning up the school grounds.

Secured Lieutenant Wheeler to inform the boys of the C. M. C. T. and summer camp.

Helped conduct the ticket sale for the W. S. C. Glee Club program.

Held meetings to further the knowledge of the new athletic rules.





Sundquist

Galyean

Lillquist

Godwin

GIRLS' CLUB

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	ESTHER SUNDQUIST
VICE-PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	DOROTHY GALYEAN
SECRETARY	-	-	-	-	-	JULIA LILLQUIST
TREASURER	-	-	-	-	-	JEWELLE GODWIN

ACTIVITIES

- Gave candy and hot dog sale to obtain money for the treasury.
- Presented flowers to members who were ill.
- Beautified the lawn Campus Day.
- Helped needy families at Christmas time.
- Sent delegates to Girls' Club District Conference at Sedro-Woolley.
- Maintained the girls' rest room
- Gave assembly program for Boys' Club.
- Gave Mothers' and Daughters' banquet.

SUNDQUIST
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Horsey!

Resting

Just Kids!

Tired?

Studios.

Lonesome?

Bet You're Cold

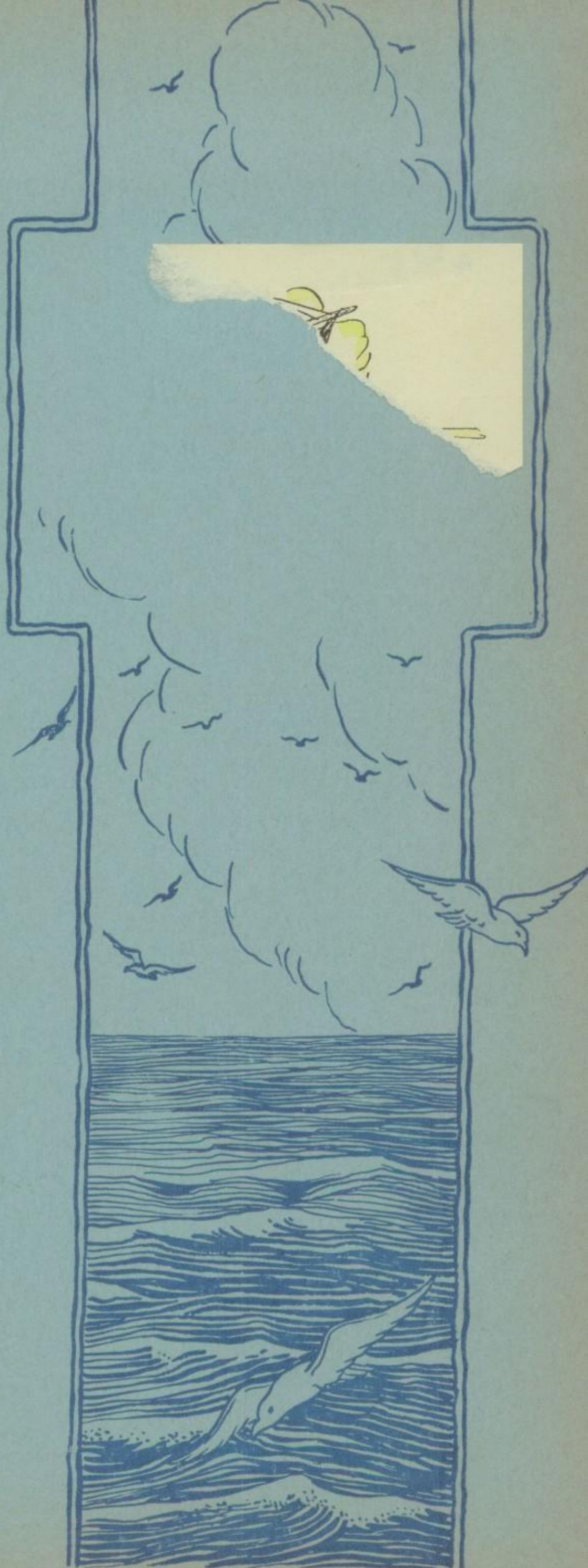
Watch the Birdie!

Guess Who!

Brazil Nuts.



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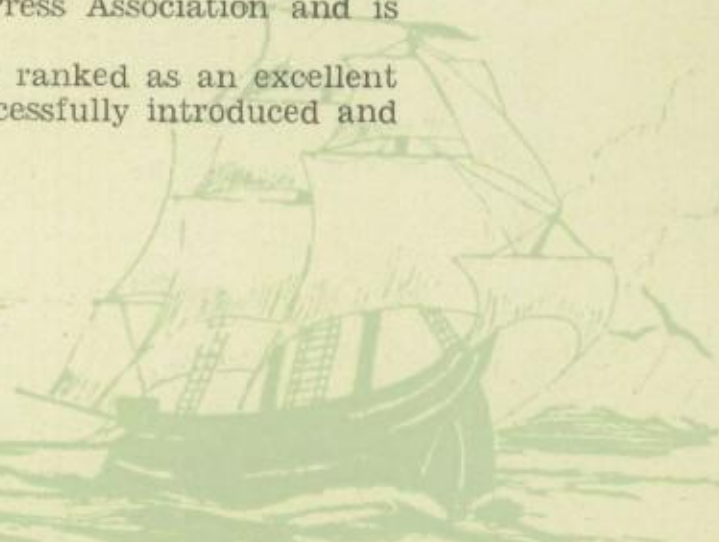
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"The Bull Dog" made much progress during this year. It was recognized by the National Quill and Scroll Society and the National Scholastic Press Association and is a member of both organizations.

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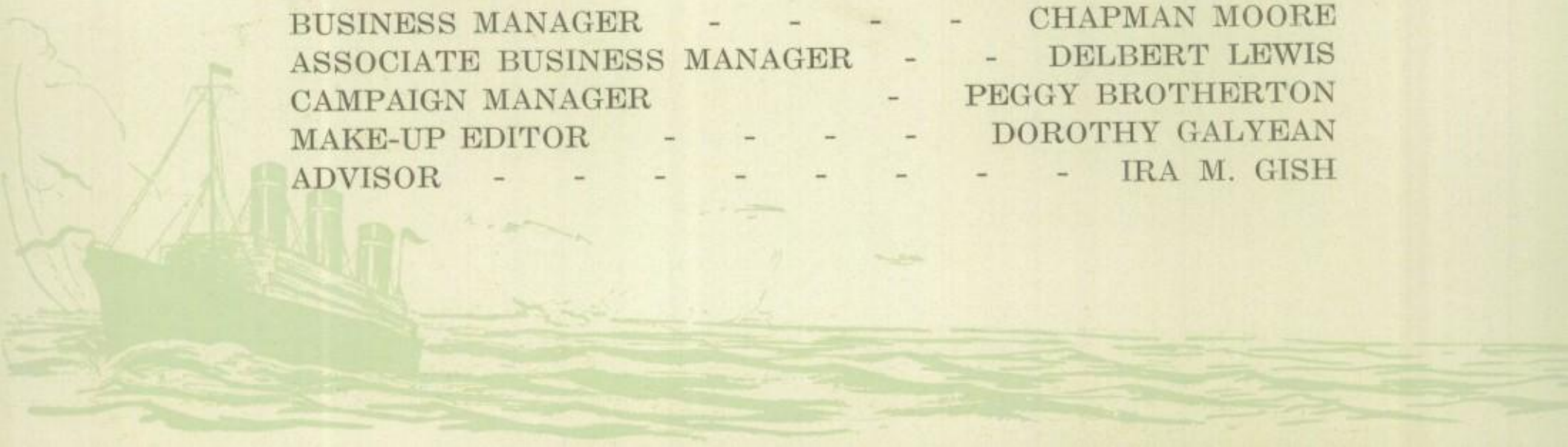
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In publishing the twenty-fourth volume of the Skagina, which is the only yearly publication of the Mount Vernon Union High School, the staff has made a special endeavor to give to the student body a book worthy of the support which the students have given it. Neither time nor labor has been spared to make the Skagina truly representative of the scholarship, school life, happenings, and activities, and to help bring back pleasant memories of our "Dear Old Mount Vernon High School."



"The Ocean Journey of The M. V. H. S."

A HUGE steamer lay at anchor in the tranquil blue waters of the Skagit Ocean. On its stern were the letters "M. V. H. S." Few were the people who knew the true significance of those initials, for it was all a deep mystery, a very deep mystery, although capable of being solved.

Aboard the vessel, there was a vast confusion. Sailors hurried to and fro, making hasty preparations for a long journey that was to commence on the following day, September the third. Captain Caulkins gave orders to the laborers. First Mate, J. A. Reeves, stood on the lower deck, busily engaged in changing schedules of various kinds for the many girl and boy sailors. Officers Clarke and Norlin, tripped one another in their hurried attempts to reprimand the new little beginner-sailor, Stanley Quande, who openly grinned at both. On the upper deck stood the dignified old sailors, Seniors as they were called. These, aboard the M. V. H. S., for the last year, were led by the Honorable Lannes Nord, who had always insisted on order during his past three years. (But it was always he who threw spitballs at Officer Angst.)

The new sailors rushed to their places in line at the order of Second Mate Curtis.

"What is it?" inquired Second Mate Curtis, at the sign of a raised arm.

"May we chew gum aboard?" asked the timid voice of Ed Burkland.

"It is against the rules; everyone throw your gum overboard."

"What for? To wash it? Isn't it clean?"

"Overboard, I say," replied the Second Mate somewhat sternly.

The next morning at dawn, the large vessel left for the open sea to be gone until June the first of the following year. It sailed over many rough seas, many calm seas, many tropical seas, and many ice-blocked seas.

The new sailors were the most brilliant minded group that had ever been aboard the M. V. H. S. In fact they were possessed of so much intelligence that they were called Freshmen. It was their delight to slide down the banisters from the first deck to the third. They delighted in throwing second year sailors overboard for a sound ducking. They even climbed up the smoke-stack to see what it had inside. Finding nothing but black smoke, they stuffed it with chewing gum. One day, however, their pranks went too far. In sliding down the banister, they had landed at the bottom a little sooner than they expected, and where did they land but on the heads of Officers Carroll and Pugsley? The latter sent them to Chaplain Loftfield to be sentenced on a bread and water diet.



The second year sailors, otherwise known as the sophomores or "Sophs" were a quiet, peace-loving group. Never did they chew gum nor talk boisterously during their work under the direction of the gallant Admiral Kolkana.

But the Juniors, the third year sailors—they were the most unusual group of people ever reared in a civilized country. Headed by the mischievous brown-eyed Phipps, they did their best to un-learn their lessons about the sea, such as: Geography, astronomy, and other kindred subjects relating to the heavens and their correspondence to the water. When scrubbing the decks, it was a privilege of the Juniors to always come to work without soap and water. During meal-time, it never occurred to them to eat dinner without their hats on. Such absent-minded persons as Rafter, Hannay, and Wagner were said to never have been able to recognize the front of the dinner line from the back, and as a result, they usually were in front, when they belonged in the back. Then, however, Sailor K. Sater was usually seen offering a place to Wagner.

Why mention the Seniors? They have only one year left to serve aboard the mighty ship. No more perfect sailors than Brotherton, Wilson, Mauser, Kerlee, and Mitchell has ever sailed the seas on the M. V. H. S.

The third of September gradually died away. It was now sunset and the M. V. H. S. was far on its tedious journey. In the west a dark object was seen gradually creeping stealthily over the calm waves, to the giant vessel. The dark object was a boat with a band of pirates.

"All hands on deck," shouted Captain Caulkins.

"Get ammunition for firing ready," he again commanded.

"Aye, aye, Sir," replied the sailors.

Out came the football and the football team. (This was the ammunition of the M. V. H. S.)

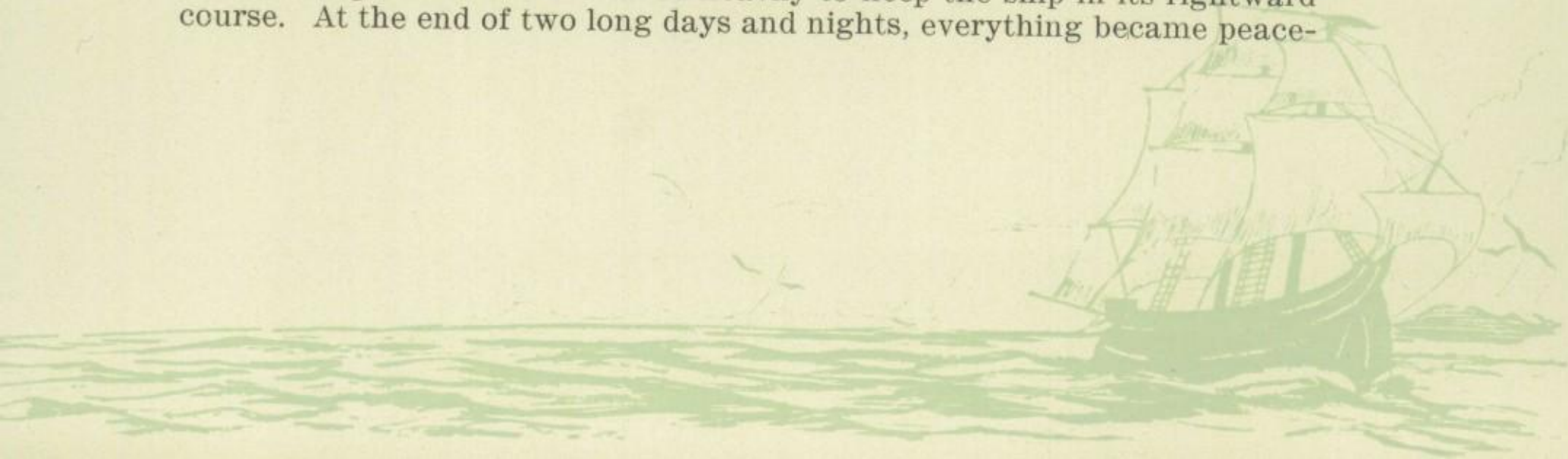
The pirate vessel came alongside and behold! It was painted "Anacortes" on its decks. A battle began and ended with the squad of the M. V. H. S. the victor. The pirates retreated, promising to come again for another battle.

Many such battles were fought giving both victories and defeats to the M. V. H. S. In spite of these few defeats, the sailors became well-trained and well-educated. It was their most ardent desire to hoist the Green and White flag above the vessel in times of greatly-celebrated victory.

September drifted into October, October to November, November to December, December to January.

Two days, the sixteenth and seventeenth of January, a most terrific storm struck the boat. It swerved the boat to the right and then to the left against the angry, froth-covered waves, whose shapes seemed to indicate question marks. All of the freshmen lay seasick in their hammocks. Sophs and Juniors toiled heavily to keep the ship in its rightward course. At the end of two long days and nights, everything became peace-

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ful once more. The storm had been the turning point of the journey. Now there was only half of the journey left to complete.

The M. V. H. S. sailed into the tropical seas. Everything was moving along in perfect harmony until it arrived in the ice-blocked oceans. Then one dark night, the boat experienced a sudden crash. Ah—it had struck an iceberg, and behold—it was sinking, sinking into the depths of the unknown. Shrieks rang through the fatal air. Down! Down!! Down!!!

I awoke and began to wonder about the letters: M. V. H. S. and the iceberg. The iceberg is without doubt the semester examination and M. V. H. S. is—I wonder.

R. B.—'31.

Oh the Glorious Sea

One day a ship to our port did sail,
 Its course was followed by a soft spring gale.
 The people milled around to see
 Just how good a ship could be.

I was center of all the boys.
 To sail on this boat, oh joy of joys!
 Was an ambition of mine soon to come true;
 But the hardships of sailing I forgot to review.

The first day out was fair and fine,
 And nary a time did I refuse to dine.
 The second day, too, was all it should be,
 I still ate and ate, woe unto me!

The fatal third dawned dark and rough,
 Yet I broke my fast with what seemed to be enuf
 The fury of the storm soon rose and fell—
 Was I in the stateroom? No by H—

Out on the deck, hung over a rail
 Was what? Laundry? Bedding? Maybe a sail?
 No you are wrong. Give up? Its delicious!
 It was no one but me feeding the fishes.

Kenney Purnell—'31.



SWIRLING FOAM

Howdy, folks, just blew in from Vancouver, B. C., today. Boy! What a day! And I don't mean the weather either! Ten thousand bones isn't a bad day is it? What do I mean? Well, heh-heh, I suppose I'll have to tell you.

I think most of you folks know me, because I stop in Mount Vernon quite often. At least you know my boat. It's a long, slim, grayish ship that used to belong to a rum runner. There's not another like it in this part of the country.

I was up to Cape Flattery this morning just to monkey around. I stopped off at a little burg for something to eat. I was entering one of these hit and run—I mean eat run places when someone walloped me a dirty one in the back.

I turned around to face a tall runt about six feet short. I gaped at him with a dazed look in my eyes.

"Howdy brother!" he gasped in a deafening squeak, "I hear you own 'at wave-skimmer out thar in the dock."

"What of it?" I snapped. "Any buttons on your nose if I do?"

"Naw, I just wants to know if you'll take me to Vancouver Island and back this morning."

"Button up your ears, flap-jack," I retorted. "It'd take six hours round trip and besides it's too cloudy to be out on the sea today."

"What's a little rough weather to a thousand smacks?" he wheezed.

Whoops! A thousand bones! Gee! What couldn't I do with them seeds! I'd get another cutter and form a sight-seeing company. A picture of a new slim ship skimming through the water with the foam curling away behind her floated before my eyes.

"You're on!" I jabbered. "How soon do you want to go?"

"Foity minutes," he bubbled, "I'll be back right away."

While he was gone I thought things over. Wonder what he wants. Maybe it's crooked. Naw, he looks like a hick from the sticks. Still, hicks don't run around with a thousand sticking out of their pockets. Oh well, I'd do anything for a cool grand. That thousand was too much to resist.

This fella came back in a half-hour, all right, and I saw he'd been out in a motor boat before, cuz, he was dressed correctly.

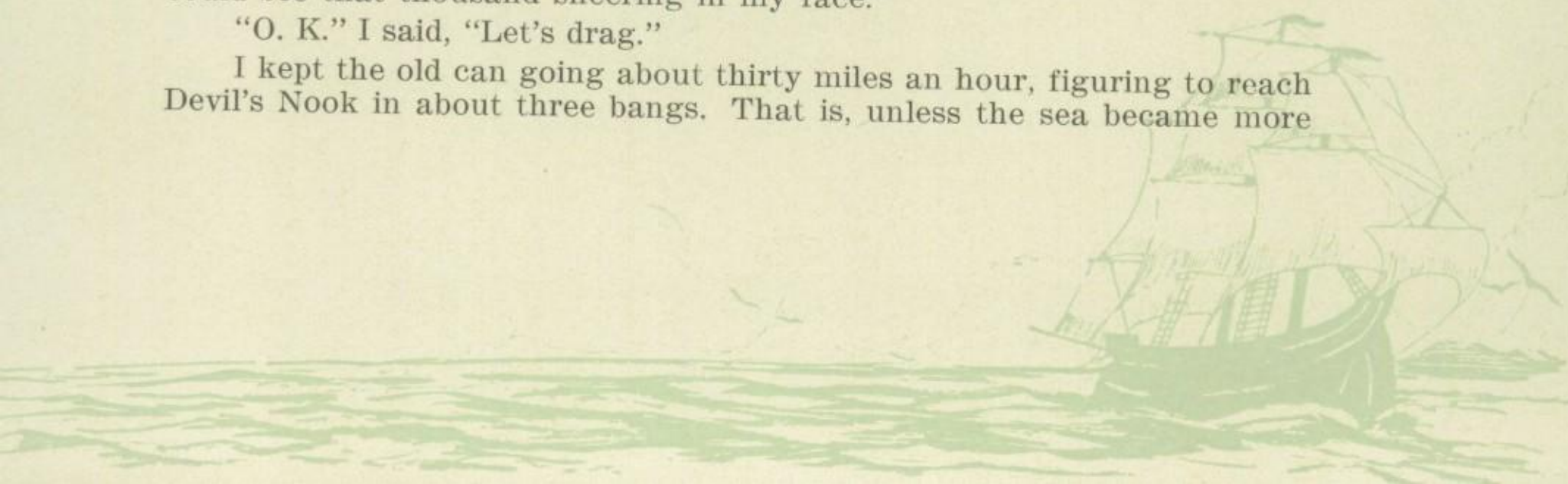
"Let's go," he squalled, "and head for Devil's Nook."

I was startled, for Devil's Nook is the toughest town north of Seattle. I knew then that something fishy was up and I almost dropped the job right there, for I love to keep in good with the law. (Oh Yeah?). But I could see that thousand sneering in my face.

"O. K." I said, "Let's drag."

I kept the old can going about thirty miles an hour, figuring to reach Devil's Nook in about three bangs. That is, unless the sea became more

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choppy than it was. It's no fun being caught in a storm right off the coast. If one of those big waves catches a boat in the midriff—zowie. A few pieces might be found and maybe a funeral, if anything else showed up.

It was pretty close to three hours when we sighted the town, which is about a third of a mile from shore. The town itself is a squatty dump serving as a hide-out for rum-runners and dopesters. It has been raided plenty of times by officials but nothing was ever found.

We pulled into a cave. My passenger hopped out and hauled away for Devil's Nook, saying he'd be right back and ready to rare. I sat around smoking and wondering if I'd ever get me mitts on the money. I had just finished my fourth smoke when this bozo came scootin' back as fast as he could wobble his pins. I jazzed up the motor as he flopped in and away we went zipping through the waves forty-five an hour.

While we were buzzing along I happened to glance at the morning paper which was laying on the floor by my foot. There staring up at me was my passenger's picture! And it wasn't on the society page either. Beside it was a notice—"Dopey Dan, escaped convict and notorious dope agent wanted by authorities. Boy! What a ticklish position for me to be in! It made me laugh—yeah, like fun.

I looked at Dopey to see if he had noticed the paper. He was looking at the clouds so I kicked it under the seat faster than a jack-rabbit on a red-hot stove.

About twenty miles from the town the seas began to roll higher and every once in a while a wave swirled over the prow. We were in a dangerous place because we had to run parallel with the waves in order to keep our course. Running broadside to the waves isn't the best thing to do in a heavy sea. Pretty soon we caught a glimpse of town and just as we tied up the storm broke. Were we lucky? Ax Santa Claus.

I told this Dopey bird to climb out first and quick as a flash, I pulled my gun and stuck him in the back. "Now march," I growled, "your dope days are over." I shoved him up the street while all the dummies in town batted their eyes and took it all in. The sheriff took Dopey off my hands.

"You'll get the ten thousand reward in a couple of days," he yelled.

Well folks, come up to Rosario next summer an' I'll give you all a free ride—for two-bits each.

W. A.—'31.

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A telephone operator is a girl who puts two and two together and gets twenty-two.

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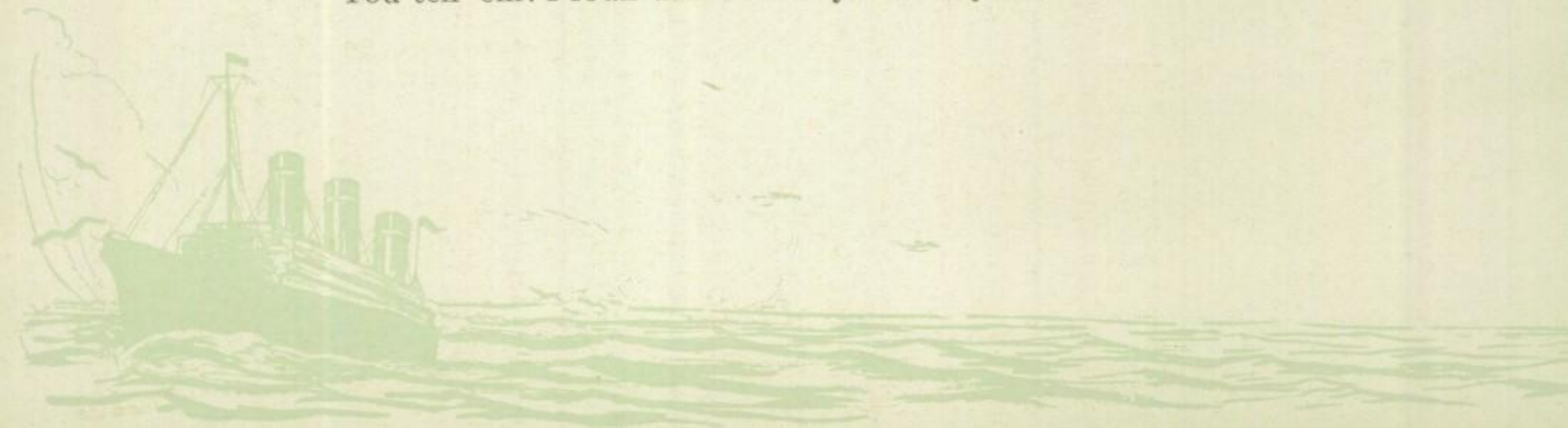
"I am a son of the soil!" shouted Spud Elde.

"Yes, and I'm sorry for you," said Mr. Reeves, "for I see you have your father on your hands."

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"They say if there is anything in a man that travel will bring it out."

"You tell 'em! I foun dthat out my first day at sea."



Faculty ... Rhyme

Caulkins superintends the schools
With Reeves his right hand man,
They run Mount Vernon high for us
The best they really can.

Our school house chemist is Miss Angst
She knows some physics too.
But Carroll thinks geometry
Is lots more fun. Do you?

There is a certain lady
Whose bookkeeping can't be beat;
Miss Farrar she used to be,
But now she's Mrs. Neate.

Lawson is good at arguing.
Long live her grammar fame!
And if you ask "Who wrote that book?"
She's sure to know his name.

Smith teaches lots and lots of girls
To play and have some fun;
And when it comes to clogging,
She'll show you how it's done.

Moore is a bugologist—
He coaches football too.
And Baker teaches English,
You'd be surprised what she can do.

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Curtis is Girls' Club advisor
She's a mother to us all;
And there isn't so much noise anymore
Since she came to study hall.

"Rhythm plus accuracy," says Miss Wells
"Will make you type real fast."
So if we follow her advice
We may get speed at last.

Windus is a farmer
And also bookstore clerk;
While Lincoln is master of the shop
Where all good carpenters work.

Clarke is a great historian
With some civics up her sleeve.
Miss Norlin knows much English
At least so we believe.

Gish thinks that Spanish is a thing
That everyone should know.
And journalism too, he says—
Some don't believe it though.

McCormack says that X equals Y.
And in case you didn't know
That Pugsley teaches English
I've just now told you so.

There's Mr. Steele and his brass band,
With orchestra as well.
And Whipple coaches glee clubs.
Good singers she can tell.

Gerriets teaches future cooks
To make good apple pie;
And Chase can teach you how to sew
If you will only try.



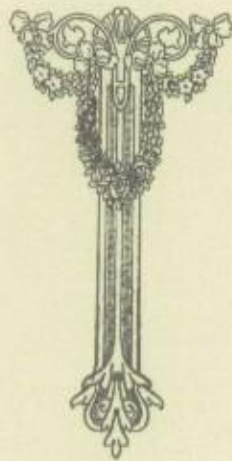
Thompson is the Latin shark,
The public speaker too.
As play director, she can tell
Just when to take your cue.

Lippert tells geometry
To those who didn't pass.
And Loftfield sings "La Marseillaise"
The best of all his class.

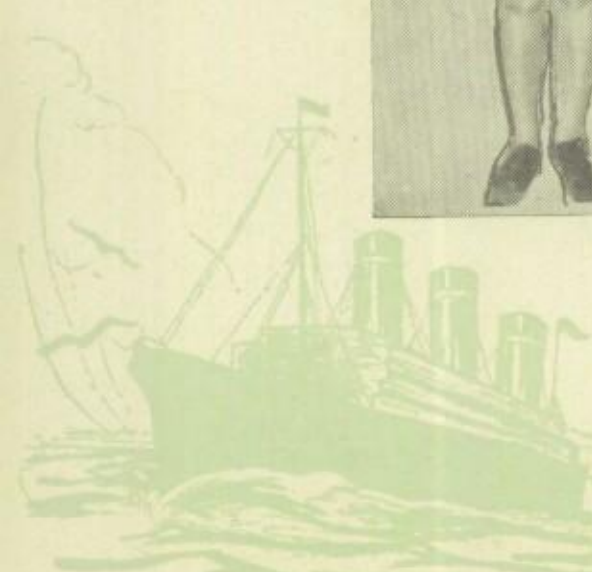
Kolkana coaches basketball
And teaches civics too;
While Raymond is the office girl
With lots of work to do.

With this long line of silly verse
The tale is just begun,
But I can't tell you anymore
Because, you see, I'm done.

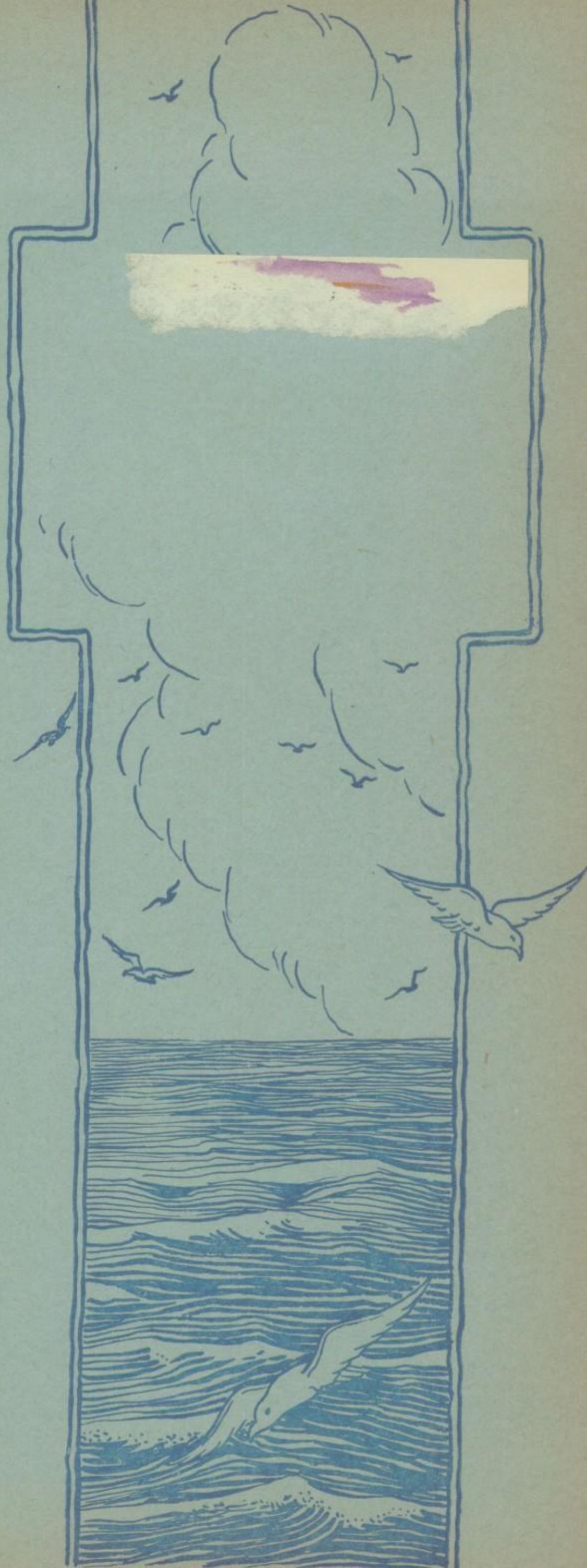
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ATHLETICS





Girls' Athletic Association

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SECRETARY AND TREAS.	-	-	-	-	JANE BROTHERTON
ADVISOR	-	-	-	-	LENORE SMITH

The Girls' Athletic Association is an organization of girls interested in athletics. Its main objects are to promote good sportsmanship and a closer friendship among the girls. This year a new constitution was drawn up by a committee appointed by the president. Among other changes, the new constitution provides for a new point system. Eight hundred points are now required for a letter instead of 600 as formerly. This makes it much more difficult to earn a letter and means hard and faithful work.

CAPTAIN BALL

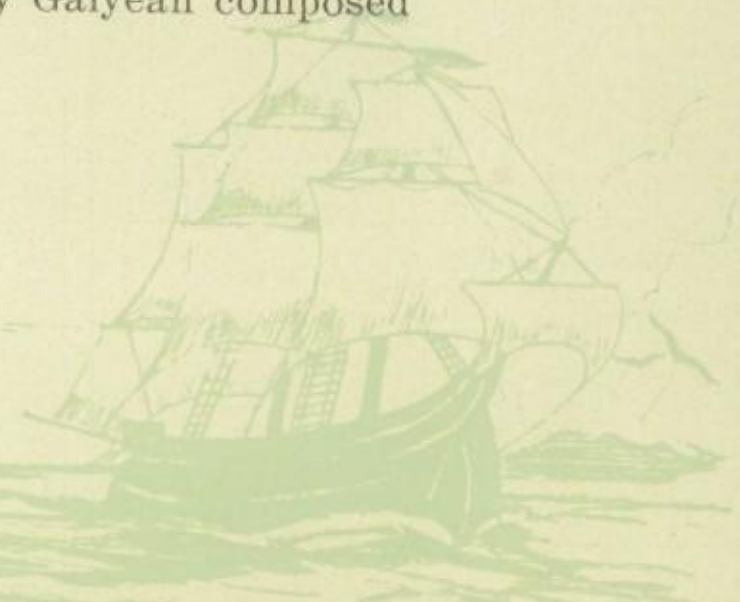
Many girls were interested in Captain Ball because of its resemblance to Basketball which seems to be the favorite sport among the girls. After a few weeks practice, inter-class games were held which were won by the senior class.

BASKETBALL

About fifty girls turned out for Basketball at the beginning of the season. Keen interest was shown in this sport, and after several weeks practice teams were organized and inter-class games played.

The seniors again carried off the honors—the fourth time this team has won the school championship. Grace Larson, Crystal Olson, Gladys Mauseth, Ruth Henspeter, Alice Zoberst, and Dorothy Galyean composed the winning team.

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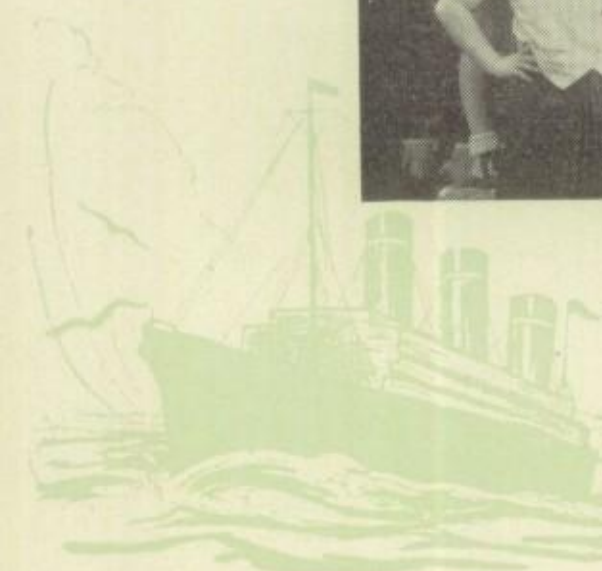


SENIOR CHAMPION BASKETBALL TEAM



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VOLLEY BALL

Volleyball created much interest among the girls this year. After preliminary practice teams were elected and inter-class games played. After a close contest the sophomores finally won the school championship from the seniors.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON PLAY DAY

High school girls from all parts of Western Washington attended the University of Washington play day held at the Women's Building on the campus March 8. About 450 girls represented 36 different high schools.

For the second time Mount Vernon was awarded first prize for posture parade. Wilma Utgard was awarded the honor for second place in the individual contest.

The eleven girls who represented Mount Vernon were: Edith Hawkins, Crystal Olson, Gladys Mauseth, Wilma Utgard, Estelle Strom, Alice Holmstrom (captain), June Allquist, Edith Allen, Gladys Monismith and Elizabeth Caulkins.

COUNTY PLAY DAY

The county play day was held in the Mount Vernon gymnasium on February 16. About 125 girls from county high schools attended. With Peggy Brotherton as chairman, the girls enjoyed a program of games, relays, and stunts. Following luncheon at the Baptist Church, a posture parade was held which was won by Sedro-Woolley.

On May third the spring sports day was held at Sedro-Woolley. Thirty Mount Vernon girls took part in the program which consisted of races, field events, baseball, and a treasure hunt.

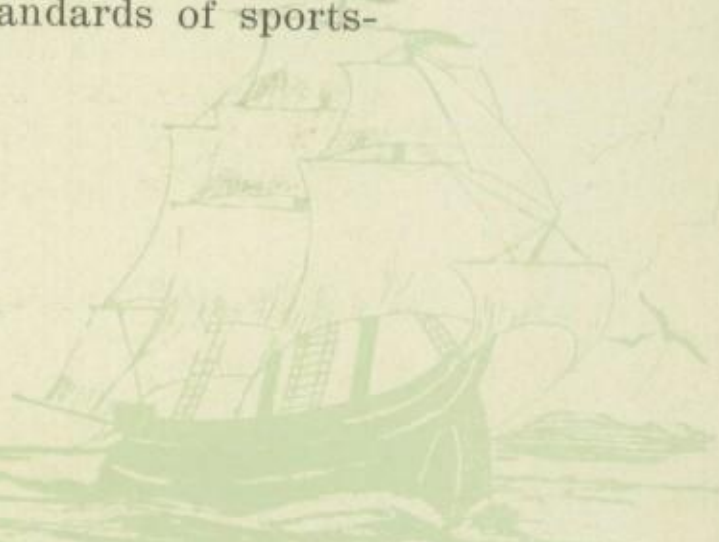
GIRLS' GREEN "M" CLUB

PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	ELLEN HOLMAN
VICE-PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	PAULINE BRANDT
SECRETARY AND TREAS.	-	-	-	-	-	ALICE ZOBERST
ADVISOR	-	-	-	-	-	LENORE SMITH

The Girls Green M Club is composed of girls who have earned the required number of points for a letter.

The club makes every effort to cooperate with and assist the G. A. A. in sports activities and to promote and uphold the standards of sportsmanship.

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ARCHERY

Archery was again introduced as a school sport this year.

Those of the freshmen and sophomores who were interested took it up in the gym classes while the juniors and seniors turned out after school.

A tournament was held at the close of the season, the two highest scores of the season from each class participating.

CLOGGING CLUB

Heel and Toe, the clogging club, was reorganized this fall with the following girls as members: Nina Beecher, Edna Ford, Burna Barr (President), Bernice Carlson, Mary Thompson, Freda Berger, Iola Steele, Louise Steffen and Pauline Rary. Throughout the year dances have been given as part of school and civic programs.

Elizabeth Caulkins.

Viola E.—“I hope you’ll dance with me tonight, Bob.”

Bob H.—“Well rather! I hope you don’t think I came here merely for pleasure.”

Kamb—“I would marry her, but for one thing.”

Camm—“Afraid to pop the question?”

Kamb—“No, afraid to question the pop.”

It doesn’t take a domestic science class to enable a girl to make a traffic jam.

“That machine,” said the guide, “does the work of thirty men.”

“At last,” sighed the meek little man, “I’ve seen the thing my wife should have married.”

Teacher—“I don’t see how one single person can make so many mistakes.”

Teddy B.—“It wasn’t a single person, teacher, my father helped me.”

Book Agent—“You ought to buy an encyclopedia, now that your boy is going to school.”

Mr. Reeves—“Not on your life. Let him walk, same as I did.”

First Stude (in English): “What part of the body is the fray?”

Second Stude: “Fray? What are you talking about?”

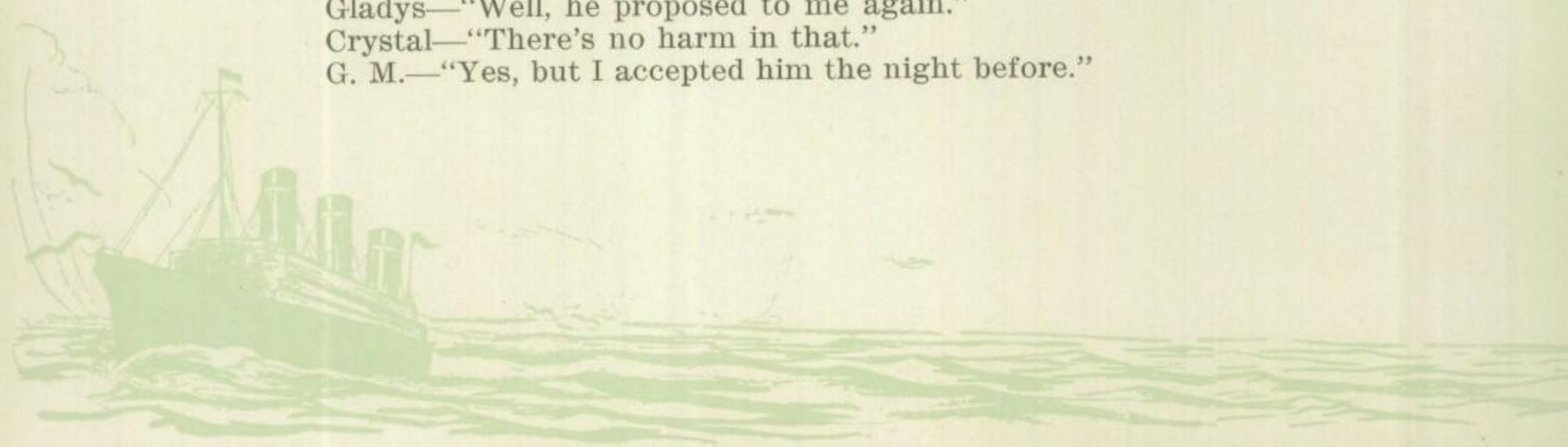
First Stude: “This book says that Ivanhoe was wounded in the fray.”

Crystal—“What made you quarrel with Harold last night?”

Gladys—“Well, he proposed to me again.”

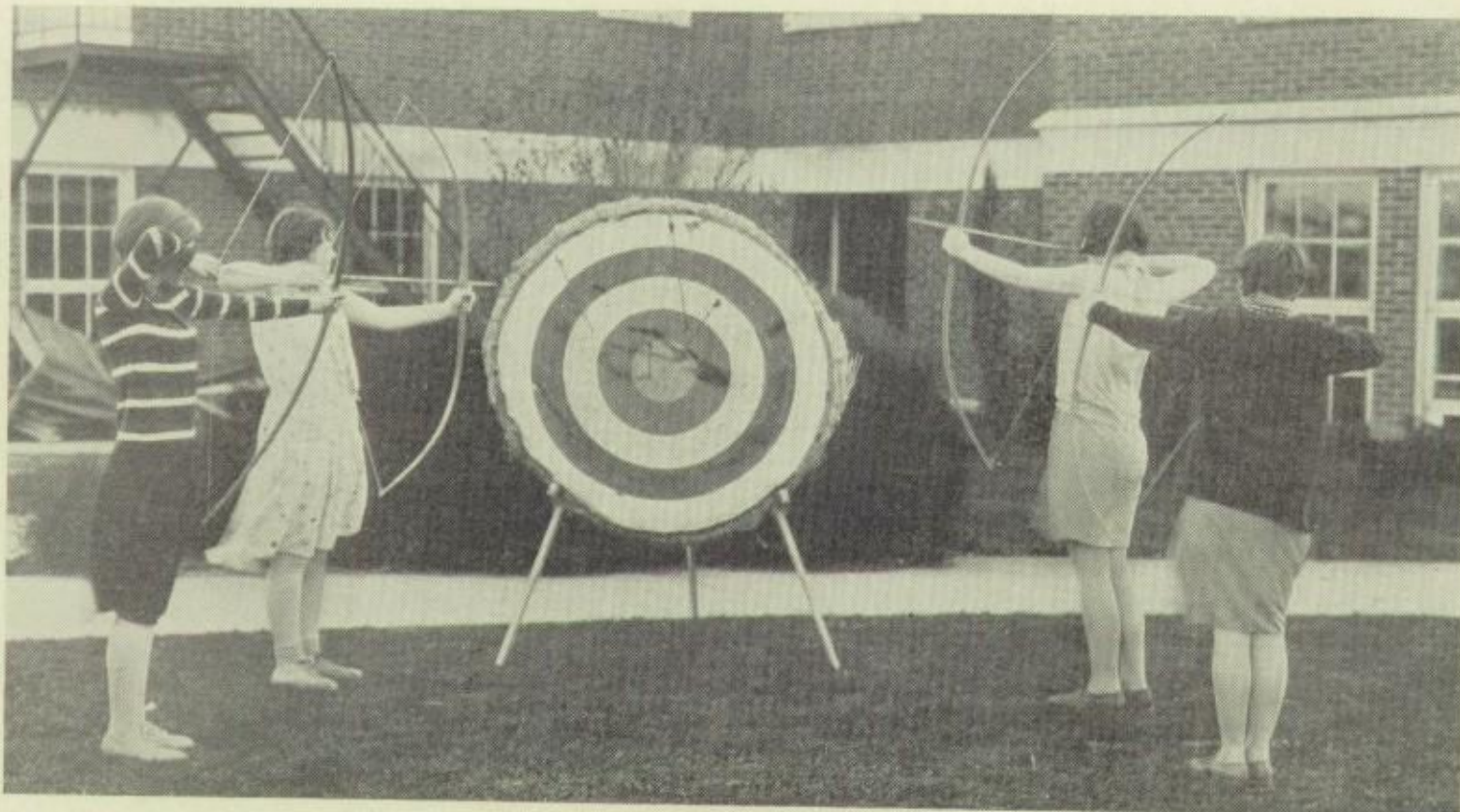
Crystal—“There’s no harm in that.”

G. M.—“Yes, but I accepted him the night before.”





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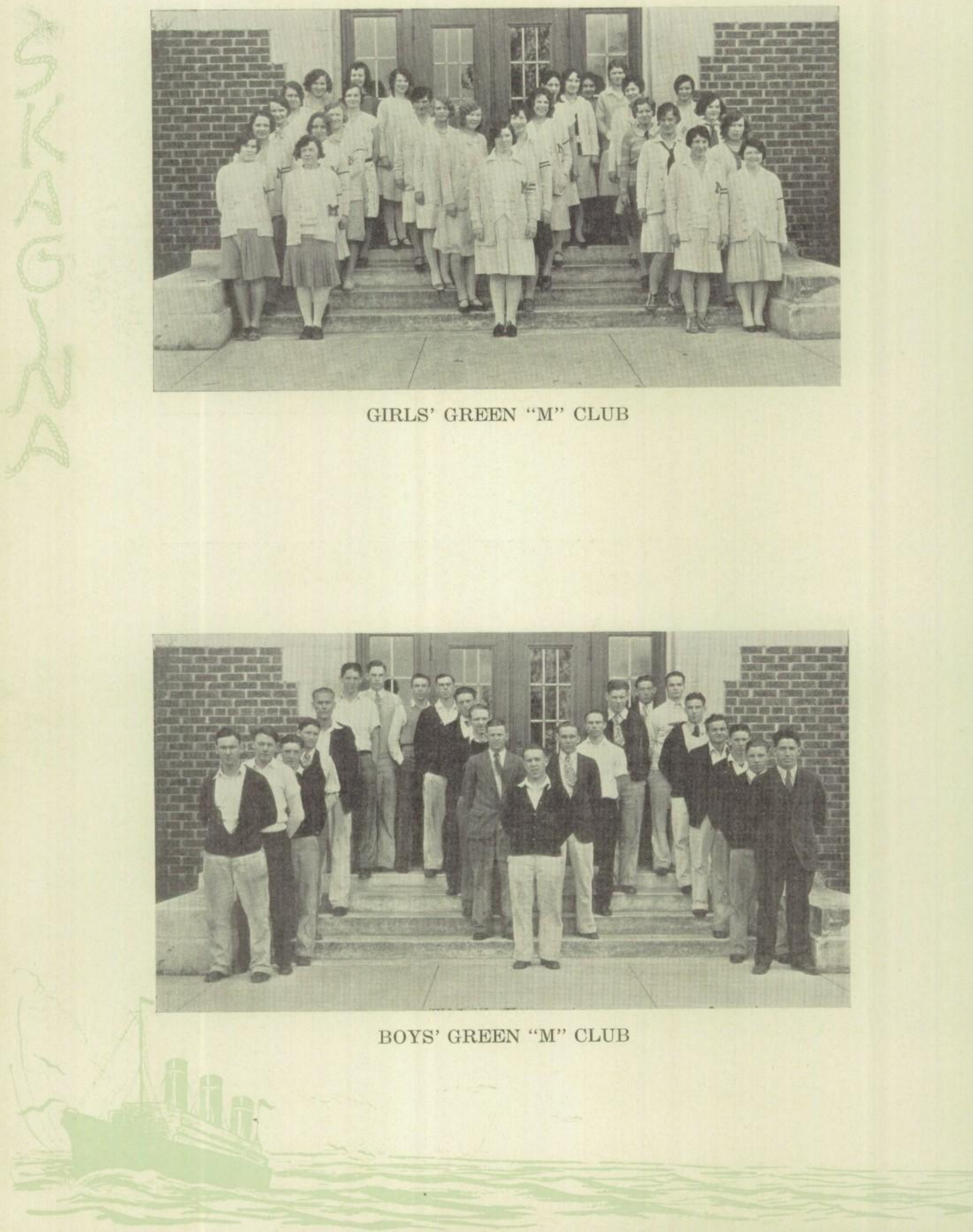


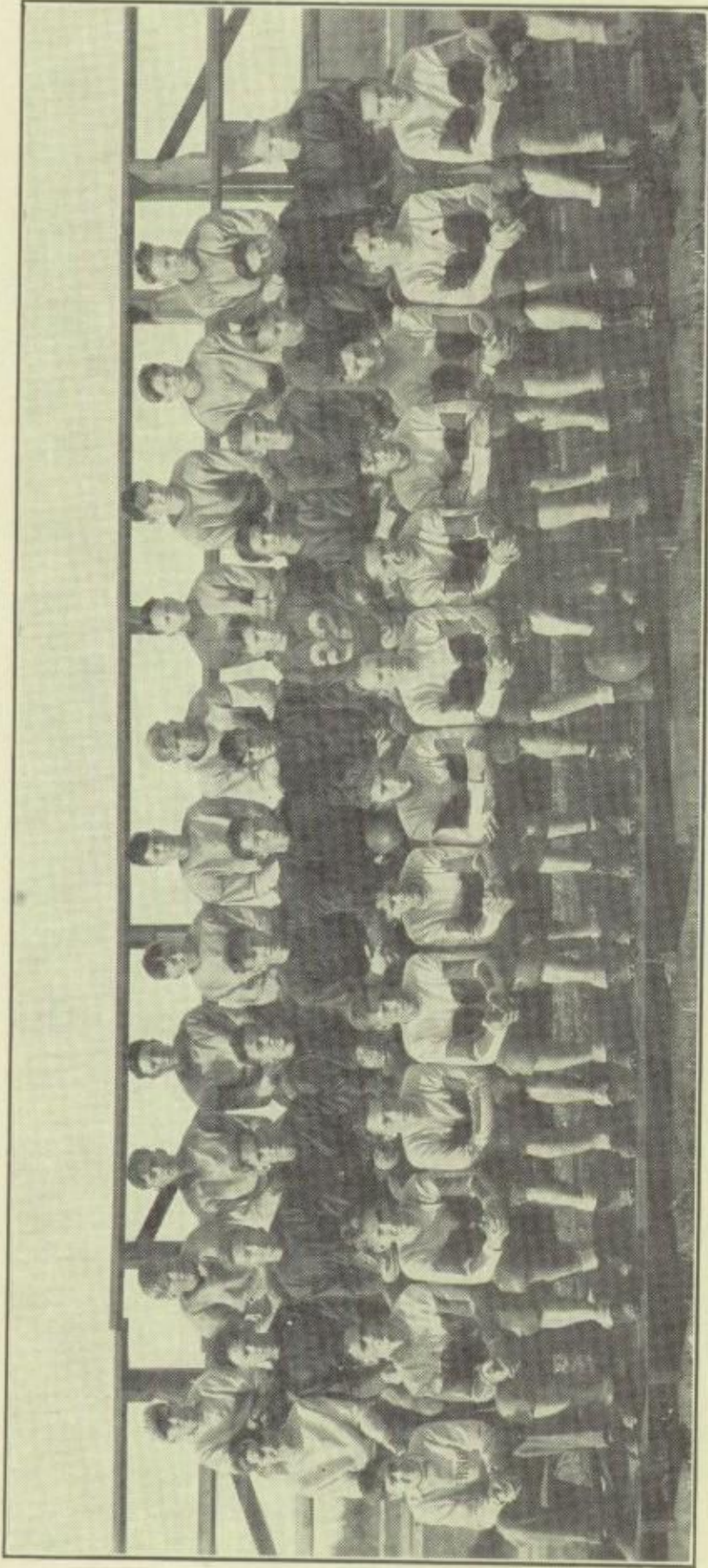


GIRLS' GREEN "M" CLUB



BOYS' GREEN "M" CLUB





1929 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Reading from left to right the players are: Ronholt (mgr.), K. Wyman, Darrell, J. Olson, Triber, Tingley, Fredrickson, Schweikhardt, Stevens, G. Davis, Derr, Watson (mgr.), R. Olson, Gustafson, Gidlund, E. Davis, Stephens, Monismith, Camm, Swan, Faller, D. Johnson, Beurling, Wells, B. Johnson, Lovass (mgr.), Thompson, W. Wyman, Hart, McMoran, Farrar, Shelley, Neal, Moes, Edenhalm, Wascisin, Rings, and Good.

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FOOTBALL

Starting out the 1929 season with but a few lettermen back, the Bulldog coach, Bill Moore, soon got a team into action.

Although the season was somewhat a failure, as to scores, the Bulldogs never gave up spirit and fight. Probably all students who saw the Whatcom game will remember what a strong defense the Bulldogs had.

The last game of the season, which was the annual Thanksgiving game with Sedro-Woolley, was one of the most exciting games of the season. Both teams fought on even terms the first half of the game, but the latter half changed the course. The Bulldog eleven was unable to keep up the good old fighting spirit, and was forced to retreat with a 27 to nil score.

Before the game, several sportsmen-like girls marched around the field, forming the letter M in front of the grandstand. Woolley girls also accomplished this feat by forming an S. W. This feat was exhibited for the opening of the Sedro-Woolley athletic field.

Everybody should remember the ability of Pete Moes for ball carrying, the excellent line plunging of Louis Edenholt, and the spirit and fight of Harold McMoran, probably better known as "Skeets."

Football lettermen leaving us this season are Louis Edenholt, Carl Rings, Durrant Neal, and Paul Stevens.

Our next football season should be more successful because of the experienced men back again.

Season's Scores

Arlington	7	Mount Vernon	0
Snohomish	14	Mount Vernon	0
Fairhaven	25	Mount Vernon	0
Whatcom	6	Mount Vernon	0
Blaine	0	Mount Vernon	25
Anacortes	35	Mount Vernon	0
Bremerton	14	Mount Vernon	0
Burlington	38	Mount Vernon	0
Sedro-Woolley	27	Mount Vernon	0

Paul T.—"And can you cook like Mother used to?"

Ruth F.—"Yes, if you can stand indigestion like Father used to."

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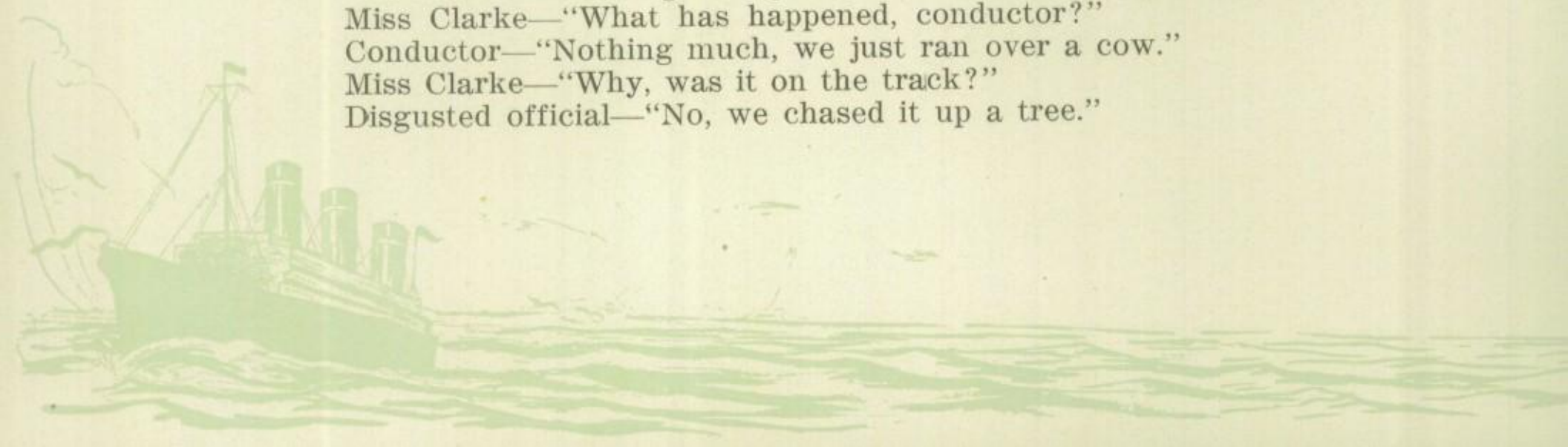
The train came to a grinding stop, which made the passengers jump.

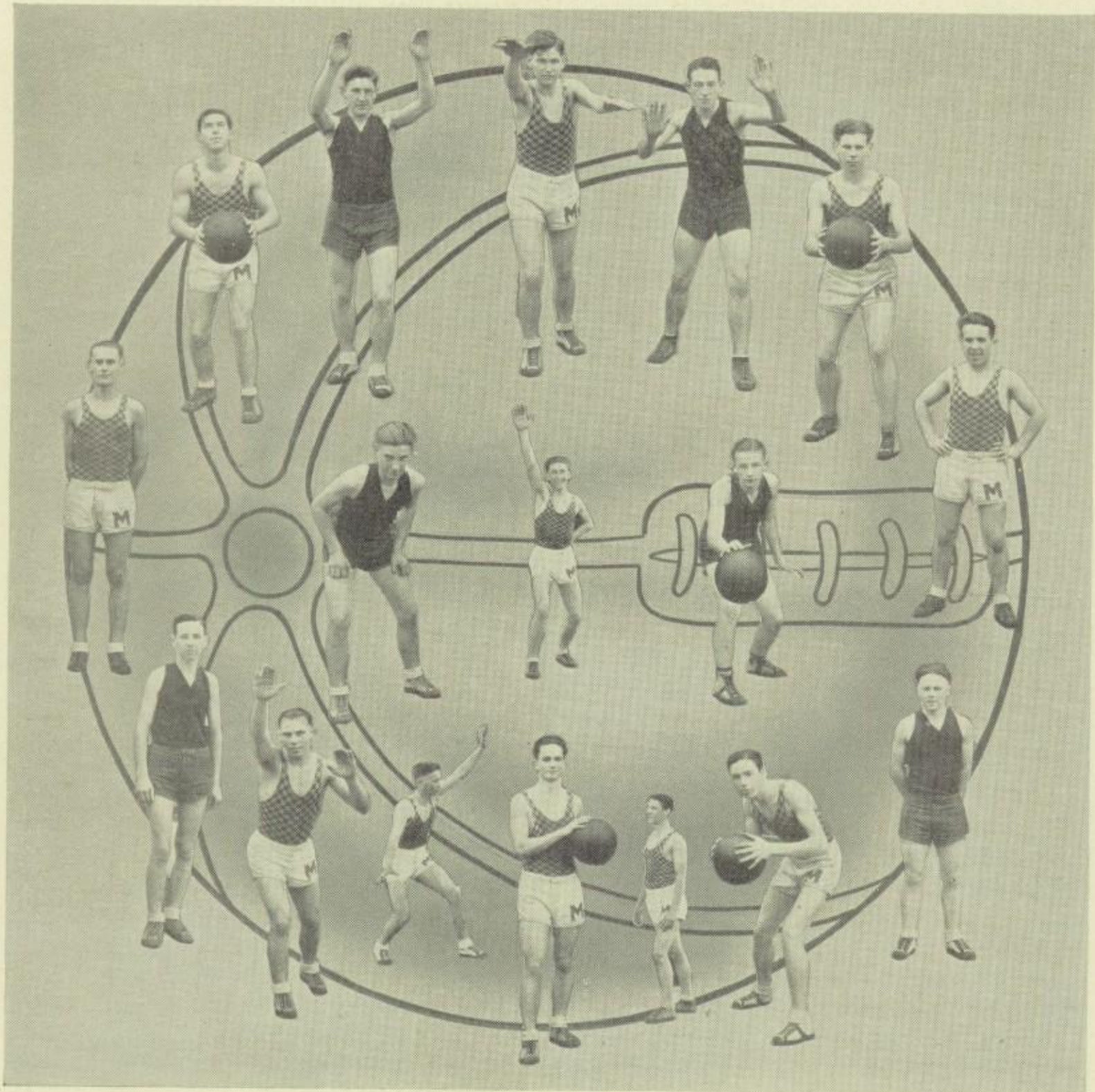
Miss Clarke—"What has happened, conductor?"

Conductor—"Nothing much, we just ran over a cow."

Miss Clarke—"Why, was it on the track?"

Disgusted official—"No, we chased it up a tree."



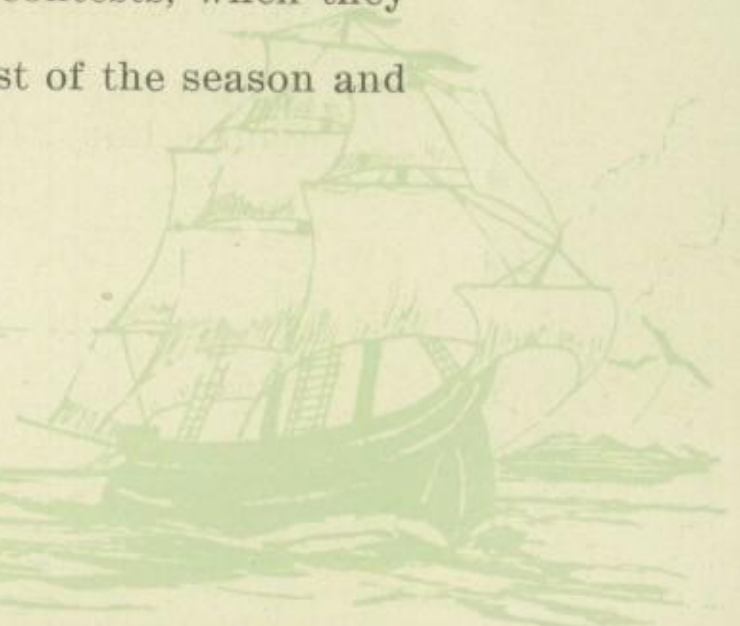


BASKETBALL

The basketball season started out with much pep and enthusiasm, about forty students turning out. They started out the season with regular Bulldog form and won over Granite Falls by a large score.

The basketekers showed up well until the county contests, when they lost their first game to Burlington.

The Bulldogs ran against stiff competition the rest of the season and lost all their county games.



The season was not all disasterous, for the Bulldogs won eight out of the fifteen games played.

Players

MILLER—A good player at forward or guard, and will be missed next season.

SNOW—Developed into a good forward. He has another year for the Bulldogs.

SHELLEY—We'll miss him next year.

RICHARDS—Played his last year for the Bulldogs.

NEFF—A sure shot and promises several thrills in '31.

SOINE—Developing into another all-state center.

THOMPSON—Good prospect for next year.

HART—One of the fastest guards in the county.

MOES—Pete was a good scraping forward.

F. GUSTAFSON—Showed up well as center.

HOOP SCHEDULE

Results

Mount Vernon	32	Granite Falls	12
Mount Vernon	37	Stanwood	23
Mount Vernon	17	Alumni	10
Mount Vernon	22	Concrete	20
Mount Vernon	16	Granite Falls	14
Mount Vernon	24	Monroe	14
Mount Vernon	15	Fairhaven	10
Mount Vernon	20	Coupeville	13
Mount Vernon	6	Coupeville	10

County Results

Mount Vernon	10	Burlington	20
Mount Vernon	9	Anacortes	22
Mount Vernon	14	Sedro-Woolley	18
Mount Vernon	12	Burlington	24
Mount Vernon	12	Anacortes	24
Mount Vernon	15	Sedro-Woolley	20

He: "Did you make these biscuits with your own little hands?"

She: "Yes, why?"

He: "I just wondered who lifted them off the stove for you."

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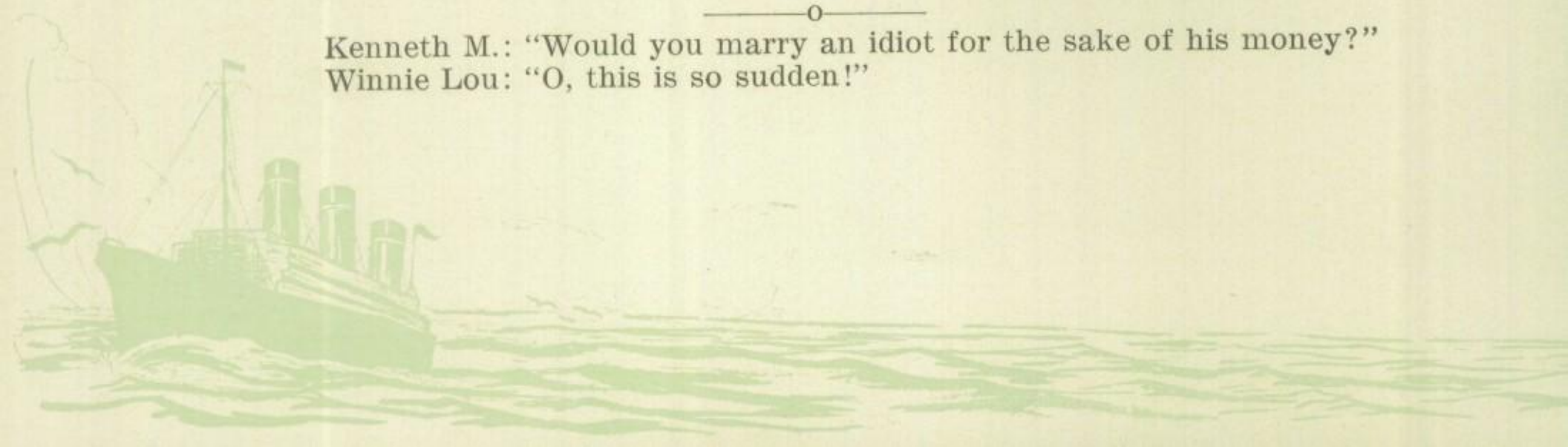
Salesman: "These shirts just laugh at the laundry, sir."

Bill Moore: "I know. I've had them come back with their sides split."

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Kenneth M.: "Would you marry an idiot for the sake of his money?"

Winnie Lou: "O, this is so sudden!"





BASEBALL

GAMES

Mount Vernon 11 — Sedro-Woolley 4

Sedro's pitcher could not stop the Bulldogs when they went on a battage rampage and accounted for eleven runs, while Sedro collected four runs. Gidlund was on the mound for the Bulldogs.

Mount Vernon 5 — Anacortes 11

The Bulldogs through the lack of support, and with many errors were unable to stop the Seahawks in their scoring rampage. Gidlund and Butler were used on the mound.

Mount Vernon 1 — Stanwood 8

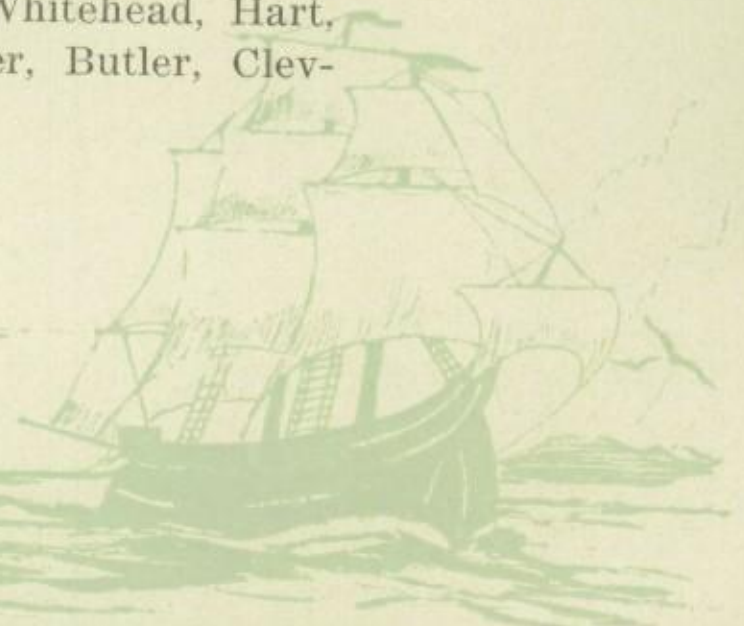
Playing Stanwood here, the Bulldogs lost a hard fought battle. The game was loose with many errors.

Mount Vernon 1— Anacortes 10

Out hit and outplayed for five innings the Bulldogs suffered their second defeat from the Anacortes Seahawks in the county title. Knudson was on the mound for the Bulldogs.

The players were: Davis, Richards, Gidlund, Whitehead, Hart, Shelley, Moes, Gustafson, Benson, Knudson, Miller, Butler, Clevenger.

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TRACK

Mount Vernon's twenty-fourth successful track season has gone down in history. We won two of our inter-school meets, took second in one, and lost one. The County and District meets were won by large majorities.

The first inter-school meet was won by Arlington with 56 1-2 points; Mount Vernon winning over Anacortes 38 3-4 to 31 1-4, to take second place.

The Bulldogs were beaten by a narrow margin by Burlington in the second meet. The score being 65 1-3 against 56 2-3.

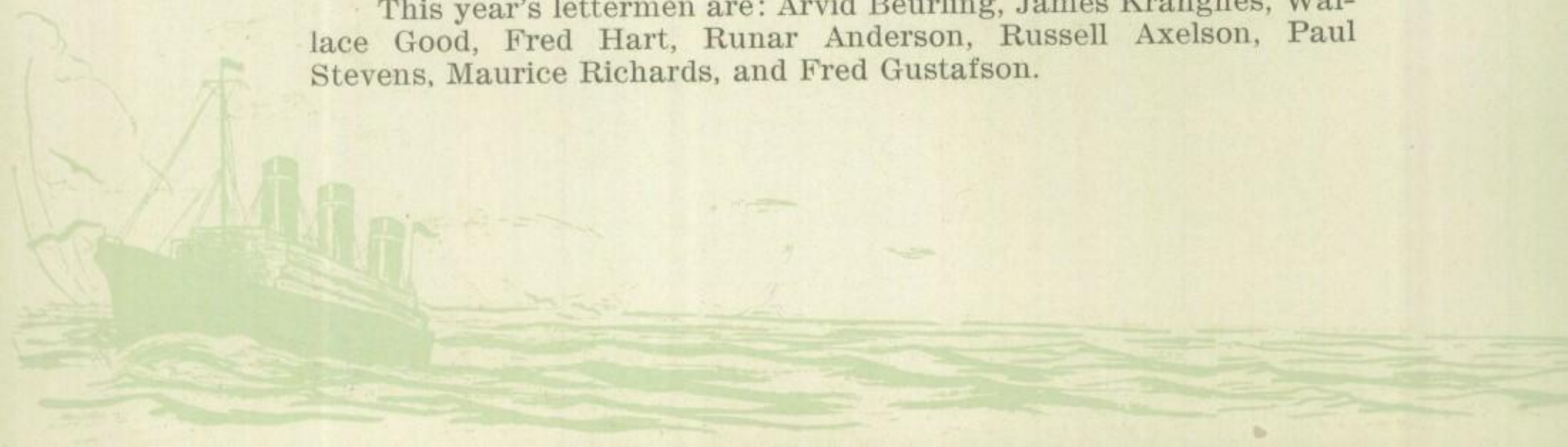
In a triangle meet with Whatcom and Coupeville, the local tracksters won easily, scoring 58 1-2 points to their nearest opponent's 39 1-2.

Oak Harbor, Stanwood, and Lynden were the green and white's next victims by a total of 61 5-8 to 28 of Oak Harbor. Lynden and Stanwood each having 23 3-8 and 7 points respectively.

At the Skagit County track meet, on Askey Field, May 3, we won with 52 points; exactly twice as many as the closest rival. Anacortes nosed out Sedro-Woolley by one point with a total of 26 to 25. Others were Burlington 17; La Conner 2; Concrete 2; and Edison 2.

The locals won the Northwest District Meet on May 10, by taking 22 points and qualifying 4 men for the State meet at Pullman which was held May 15 and 16.

This year's lettermen are: Arvid Beurling, James Krangnes, Wallace Good, Fred Hart, Runar Anderson, Russell Axelson, Paul Stevens, Maurice Richards, and Fred Gustafson.





BOYS' TENNIS

Tennis, another of the favorite sports, had a large turnout and enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in history.

A boys' school tournament was held under the supervision of Coach H. A. Lang in which forty students entered to show their wares. Of these the six highest in rank were to compose the team.

This year no Tennis Club was formed but this did not affect the success of the sport. The expenses were entirely paid by the school.

Mount Vernon sent a team to the county tourney in which Thornton D'Arc and George Hannay brought home the county championship in doubles, while Alvin Gustafson took second in the singles.

Inter-school matches were played with Sedro-Woolley, Whatcom, Snohomish, Sumas, and Junior College.

This years team is composed of: Alvin Gustafson, George Hannay, Thornton D'Arc, Allan Windus, Jack Sicklesteel, and Lloyd Hildebrand. James Gilmore and Andrew Veblen were used as substitutes.

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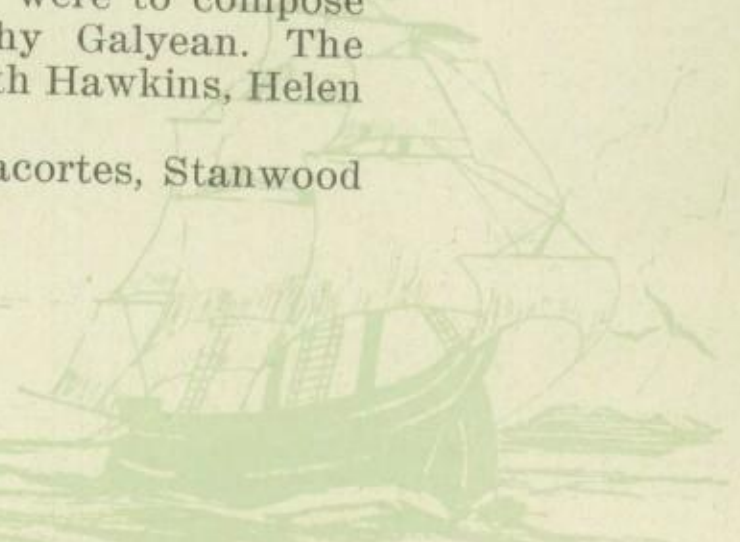
GIRLS' TENNIS

Tennis is a new girls' sport in the Mount Vernon High School. There was a large turnout this year and many girls just became interested for the first time. The girls had regular classes twice a week during thir appointed gym periods.

A girls' school tournament was held and about twenty girls entered. The highest ranking players in the tourney were to compose the team. The high school champion was Dorothy Galyean. The other members of the team were: Ruth Folsom, Edith Hawkins, Helen Wersen, Lois Wright and Emily Hall.

Inter-school matches were scheduled with Anacortes, Stanwood and Burlington.

S K A G L A





CALENDAR



SEPTEMBER 3—All aboard the ship of learning for the annual cruise. Hearty welcome to new officers and green members of our crew.

SEPTEMBER 6—Have we struck a snag? No! it's the bookstore that's causing this leak in our finances.

SEPTEMBER 18—Why are all girls praying for a fire? Solution: Art Burkland is fire chief.

SEPTEMBER 20—Smooth sailing ahead. Jud Neal assumes command of the football forces.

SEPTEMBER 25—All deck hands turn-out to clean the campus. Even the fairer sex swung a hoe.

SEPTEMBER 26—After watching a real artist paint a picture in assembly today we suspect that Mr. Reeves considers turning Michael Angelo.

SEPTEMBER 27—Football game with Arlington. Didn't we rooters look nifty with our pom-poms n' everything! But alas! we lost the game.

SEPTEMBER 27—The Norlin-Clarke housewarming,—and did that house get red hot!

SEPTEMBER 31—Why are all teachers wearing that relieved expression?

You have guessed it, the boys have gone a'hunting.

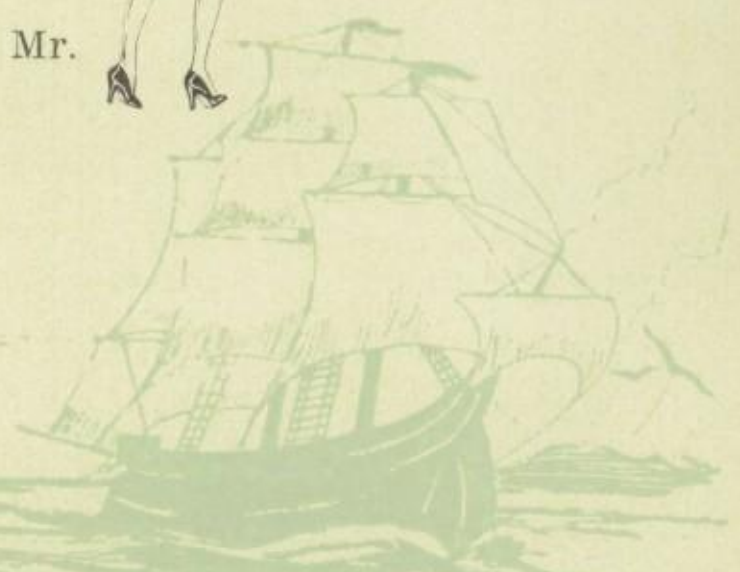
OCTOBER 4-5—Ray! Ray! a holiday. Teachers work while pupils play.

OCTOBER 16—Hoots! Screeches! Wild words! Kenny Purnell leaping thru' the air—Yes, the Juniors deserved that megaphone.

OCTOBER 18—All Sophs don best bib and tucker for it's Sophomore nite at Lincoln theatre.

OCTOBER 28—Today we did holde ye olde colonial towne meetings in Miss Clarke's history classes.

OCTOBER 29—Help! Where are our boy scouts?? Mr. Lincoln says old dame pep is dying at the rallies.



SKAGLAW

OCTOBER 31—All pupils wear a guilty look. Last night was Hallowe'en.

NOVEMBER 22—Now we know we're smart with such a swollen honor roll—but oh! oh! that blacklist.

NOVEMBER 25—And now we go in for classic music as the De Mosse troupe entertains us.

NOVEMBER 27—All sprinters are galoping after a turkey. As usual Frosh lose to Sophs at tug o' war.

NOVEMBER 28—Judging from past performances at the games we wonder why Crystal and Gladys don't go in for hog calling.

DECEMBER 2—Floyd Gidlund wins first prize in county as best sugar beet grower. That lad certainly knows his sweet things.

DECEMBER 3-4—Annual campaign. Beware of the seniors they're after six hundred scalps.



DECEMBER 13—All agreed it was well worth our while to follow "The Golden Trail."

DECEMBER 14—Game with Alumni—the old boys gracefully bent the knee of defeat.

DECEMBER 15—Don't believe all the fish stories floating around—the biology classes just visited the fish hatcheries.

DECEMBER 20—Soph. English students wax dramatic with "The Man in the Bowler Hat."

DECEMBER 20—Christmas assembly! Candy sticks! Vacation! Whoopee!

DECEMBER 24—Bells! Bells! Everywhere. Christmas bells? Yes, to most of us—but wedding bells to our bookkeeping teacher.

DECEMBER 25—Bright hope for future football in M. V. H. S. Bill Moore is a daddy.



JANUARY 6—Believe it or not—the Civics classes toured jail and all came back.

JANUARY 11—No wonder we grow wan and hollow eyed for exams are upon us.

JANUARY 17—Teachers had school to themselves while correcting exam papers. All turned

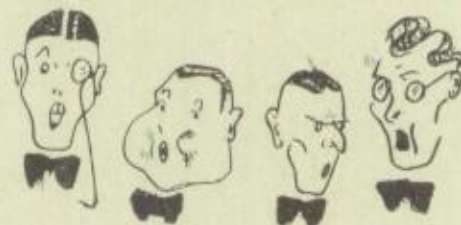
cooks—even so, they ate a hearty meal.

JANUARY 18—Teddy Britten can just gaze into their eyes and tell what class they're in—Yes, he certainly knows his spuds.

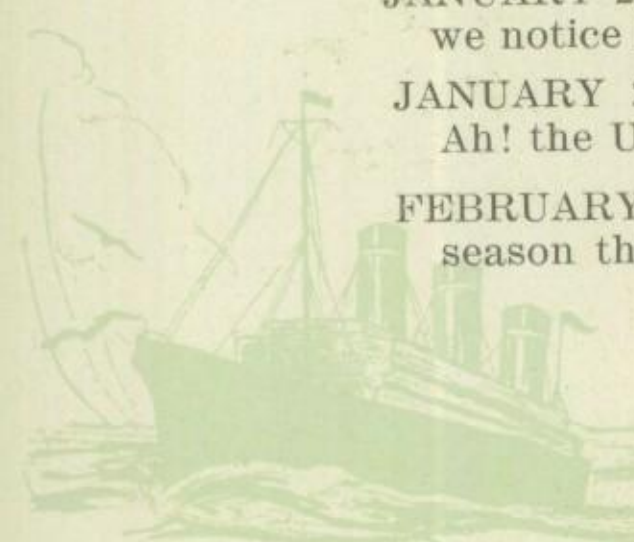
JANUARY 22—Brr! plenty ice. Rafter's must be selling lots'a skates, for we notice Bill's got a new sweater.

JANUARY 28—Hark! There's music in the air. Ah! the U. of W. glee club is here.

FEBRUARY 7—Our final bow in the basketball season this time to Sedro-Woolley.



SKAGWAY





FEBRUARY 15—How the old gym rafters did shake as ninety girls made merry on play day.

FEBRUARY 18—Bullpups lost championship to Seahawks. What a thriller! We wore our throats in flannel a week after.

FEBRUARY 21—Hoodoo or no hoodoo, that senior play was a smashing success. What was that crack about Bob Anderson acting so naturally?

MARCH 1—NOW PLAYING— All tennis fans—for spring has come!

MARCH 3—COMING ATTRACTIONS—Track, baseball.

MARCH 4—Juniors prance off with the basketball championship. Seniors—"Curses! Foiled again!"

MARCH 5—Battle! Arm yourself with eye blinkers. Colors clash. It's Senior Loud Color day.

MARCH 7—Shrill feminine shrieks. No wonder. The gals attend the annual smoker.

MARCH 21—Girls mixer. The gym was introduced to it's first party.

APRIL 2—The flashing eye and silvery-tongued appeal win for George Hannay third place in the oratorical contest.

APRIL 3-4—Spring fever—spring flowers—spring vacation—whoops!

APRIL 16—Feminine hearts aflutter—the handsome W. S. C. Band entertains.

APRIL 22—"Hiawatha's Childhood" is presented in music by the high school chorus.

APRIL 22—Y. Y. Y. Y. all the hearty laughs? Aha! Junior College program.

APRIL 24—Oh! Oh! What did our mothers discover about us at the Mother's and Daughter's banquet?

MAY 10—District Track Meet.

MAY 15—"Martha-by-the-Day" is presented.

MAY 16—Beans, hot dogs, swimmin' fun—to the tune of "School Picnics."

MAY 24—A most charming (ahem!) tea was served by the Junior girls for their Senior sisters.



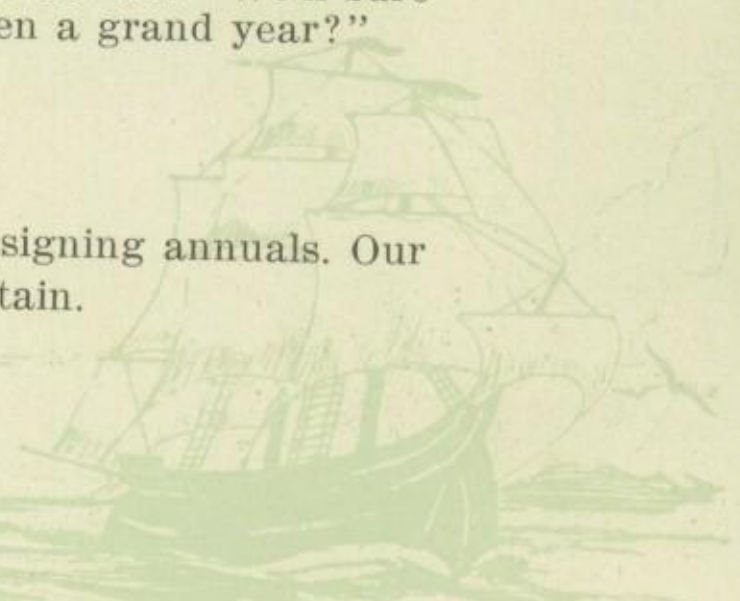
MAY 25—Seniors are solemn for once—Baccalaureate.

MAY 29—Commencement! Farewell Seniors—We'll sure miss you, and say, hasn't this been a grand year?"

LAST ACT—Everybody frantically signing annuals. Our graceful exit—Ring down the curtain.



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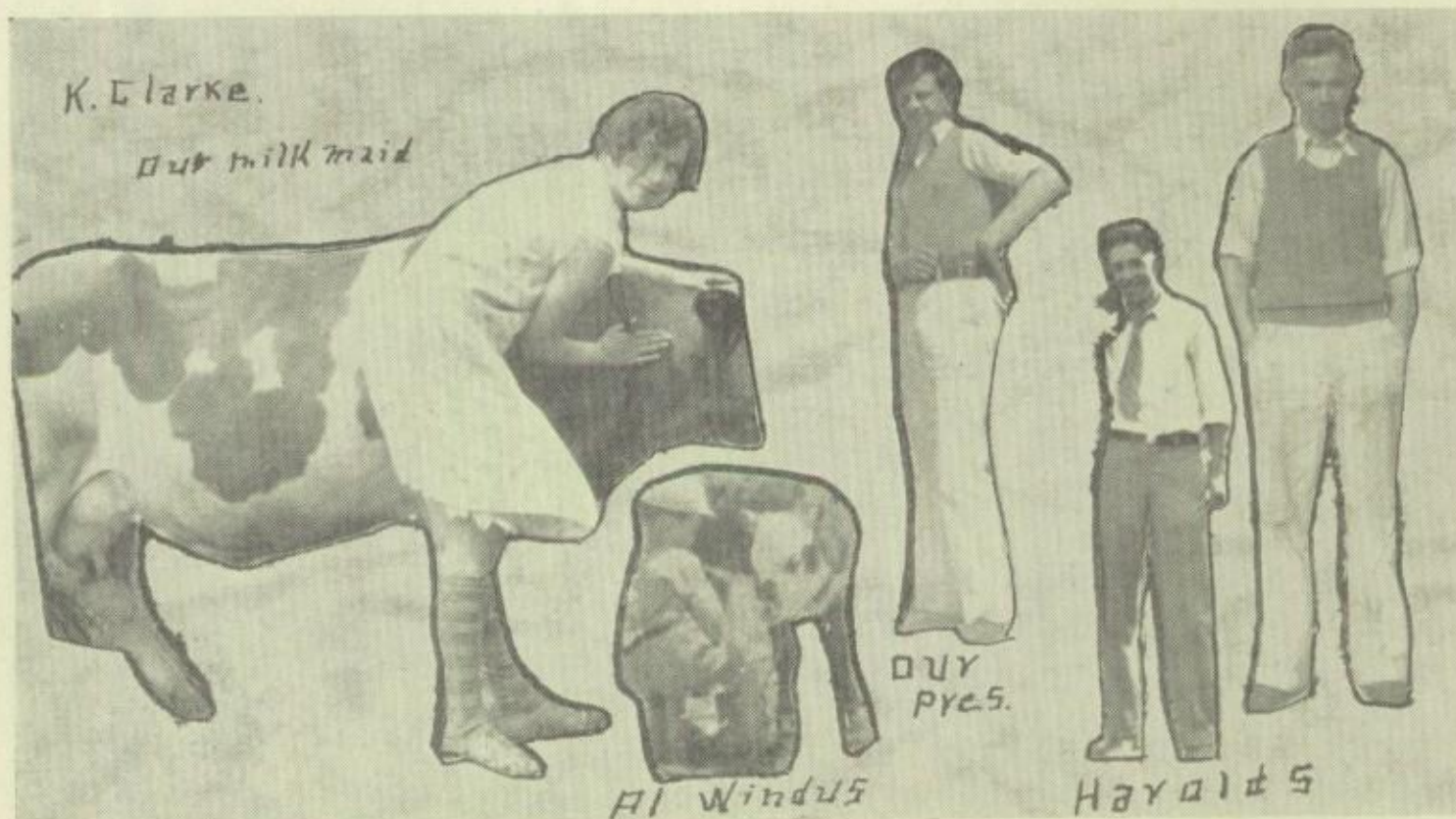


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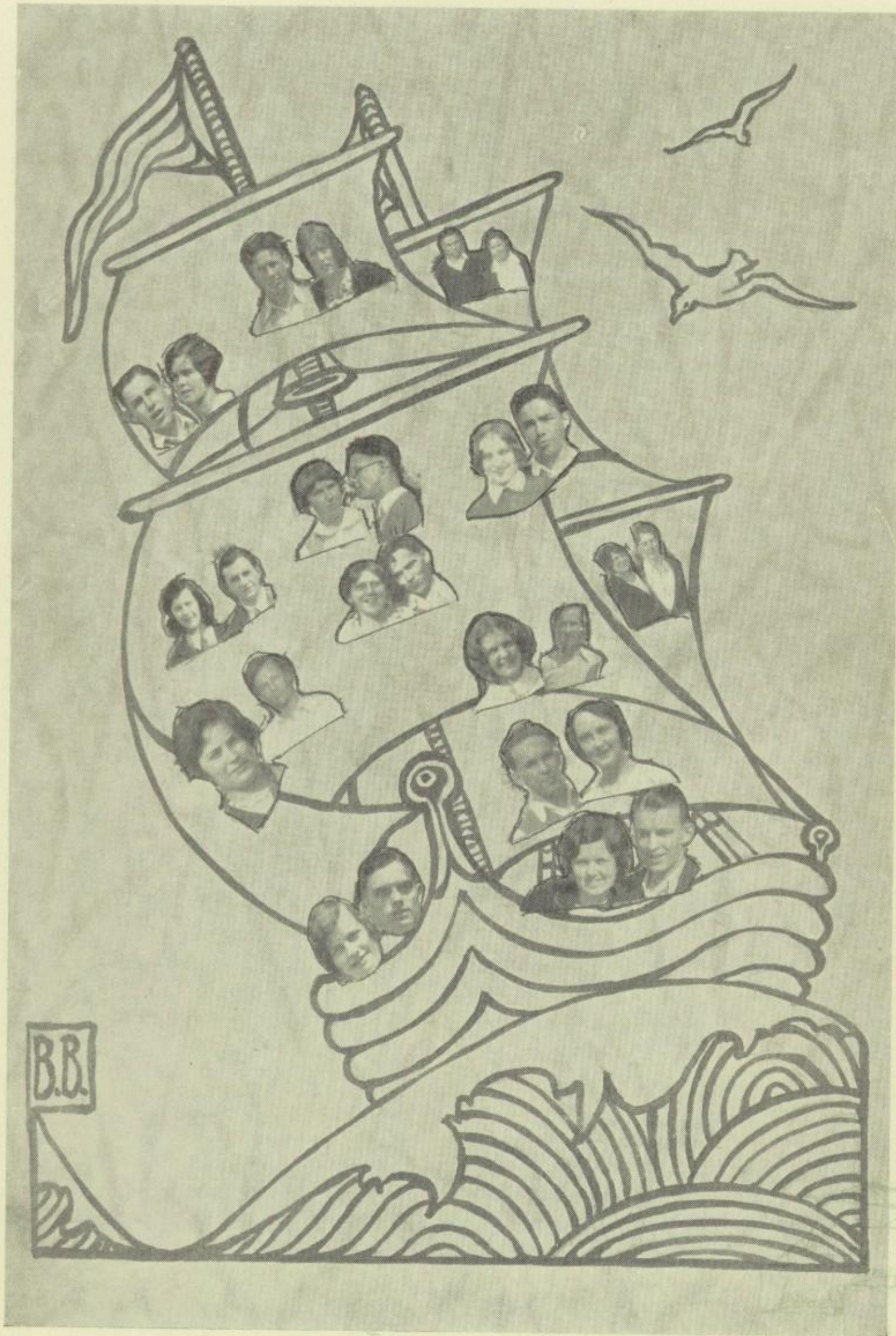
Twelve minutes to two o'clock. Miss Clarke raises her head, peers diligently at the clock and her left ear is cocked forward to catch the first musical note. Ah! Two minutes late today. And do they not realize how Miss Clarke relies on the first rasping sound to indicate exactly 12 minutes to two o'clock?

What is the delightful variation of music which wafts its way to the enchanted ears of Miss Clarke and her American History class, each day?

Perhaps it is an attentive Senor who wishes to win high favor with his guitar?—but such episodes were never meant for America. And so we cast aside such romantic ideas of soft blue lights, casement windows and the luring strumming of a guitar when we daily hear the musical notes. The picture that flits before our eyes is a curved alley, a garbage can and a janitor. Perhaps his intentions are that of an organ grinder. Who knows? But each day as he merrily pulls the garbage can over the alley, its rasping, grinding sound glides up to the third floor and a slow suave smile glides through the class. Miss Clarke grins. It never fails.



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SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and thirty, of Mount Vernon Union High School, being as yet of sound mind, good judgment, and excellent memory, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament for the purpose of disposing our cherished property thus acquired in the duration of our existence in said institution, and do will and bequeath to our successor the same as follows, to-wit:—

I

To our Principal, Mr. J. A. Reeves, we leave a staff of secret service men to check up on mysterious cases of absence from school.

II

To Miss Clarke and Mr. Lincoln we leave our sincere appreciation for their splendid work as our advisors.

To the faculty we leave the right of expressing those famous last words, "That's one more bunch off our minds."

III

To the Junior Class we leave our ring side seats in the Senior section, providing they retain the peace and quiet that has been our custom.

To the Sophomores we leave all the knowledge we failed to absorb.

To the Freshmen we graciously grant you the privilege of taking off your green hats and step out into the world unabashed, relieved of your inferiority complex.

IV

Dennis O'Hearne leaves his best regards to Thornton D'Arc as he is taking the others with him.

Darwin Sjolseth generously resigns the position of "Heart-buster" to a rising "Sheik," nearly his own equal, Phil Wagner. Girls, line up to the right.

Lois Wright leaves her trials, tribulations, and sleepless nights to the next editor of the Bulldog.

Maurice Richards bequeaths his ability to make dates to Bud Boyes.

Dorothy Galyean leaves her place in "Skeets" Ford to Eleanor Ness.

Wayne Wyman wills his "Distaste for girls" to Earl Murden. All girls will be glad to know he hasn't it.

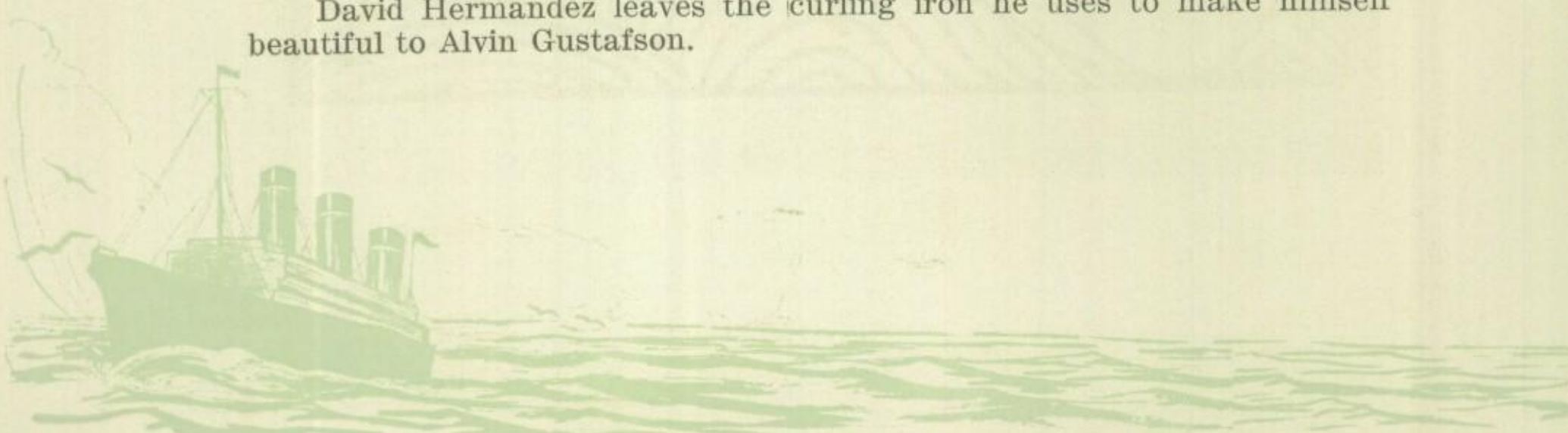
Grace Larson wills her dignity, but not "Mannie," to Leila Wright.

Bob Veblen leaves his knowledge of Chemistry plus all H₂S and Cl₂ to anyone who wants it.

Peggy Brotherton wills anything she's got to anyone who wants it, providing they don't keep it.

Winnie Lou Hunsaker wills her quiet submissive nature to Jeanne D'Arc—so that she may get along better with her teachers.

David Hernandez leaves the curling iron he uses to make himself beautiful to Alvin Gustafson.



Evelyn Nelson wills her scholastic standing to Raymond Neff.

Wino Mae Mitchell wills her sweet disposition to Viola McMoran.

Crystal Olson leaves her heart to Bob Snow—he has it anyway.

Lloyd Hildebrand bequeaths his eyebrows and eyelashes to Georgia Cooper—providing she doesn't use a curling iron on them.

Art Burkland leaves his place on the stock judging team to Bill Rafter.

Opal Schweikhardt wills her job of dusting the cafeteria sandwiches to Lillian Olson.

Mary Brennan leaves her giggles to Vincent Johnson.

Edyth Gage leaves her title as "Vamp of the Class" to Marie Nelson.

Gladys Mauseth and Crystal Olson leave their front seats in the grand stand to Edyth Hawkins and Jane Brotherton.

Paul Stevens leaves his horn home. Thank goodness.

A "certain young Senior" leaves a "certain young Junior" to an "uncertain young Junior lad!"

This forth going instrument was written during the reign of King Lannes "The Great," and witnessed by:

Herbert Hoover
"Strangler" Lewis
John D. Rockefeller
Clara Bow

Signed by Dorothy Kerlee and Heston Weyrich.
NOTARY PUBLIC





Class of '30 in '22

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a claim against a railroad for killing twenty-four hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the crime.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen, twenty-four—twice the number of you there in the jury box."

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J. B. (in rage)—"Thornton, what does that powder on your coat mean?"

T. D.—"Trouble my dear, trouble."

—O—
G. Hanson was having a nerve-racking time getting through some heavy traffic with a new car, when he was hailed by a cop:

Cop—"Use your noodle, kid."

G. H.—"Where is the darned thing? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car."

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"Have you been getting a haircut?"

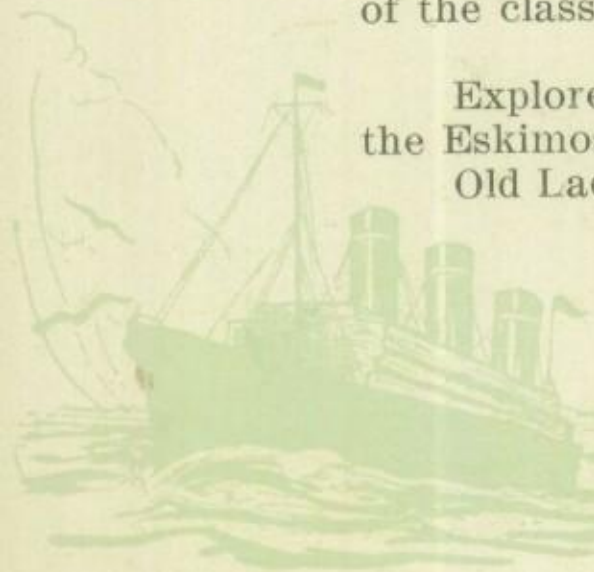
"No, I just had my ears moved down an inch."

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Miss Clarke was trying to boost the sale of the Annual. "Now folks," she said, "just imagine how you will enjoy looking at the pictures when you grow up. As you look at them you'll say, 'There's Rod, he's a barber; and there's Betsy, she's a nurse; and—'"

"And there's teacher; she's dead," came a pert voice from the middle of the class.

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Explorer—"Just to show you the advance of civilization—in the past the Eskimos used to eat candles for dessert."

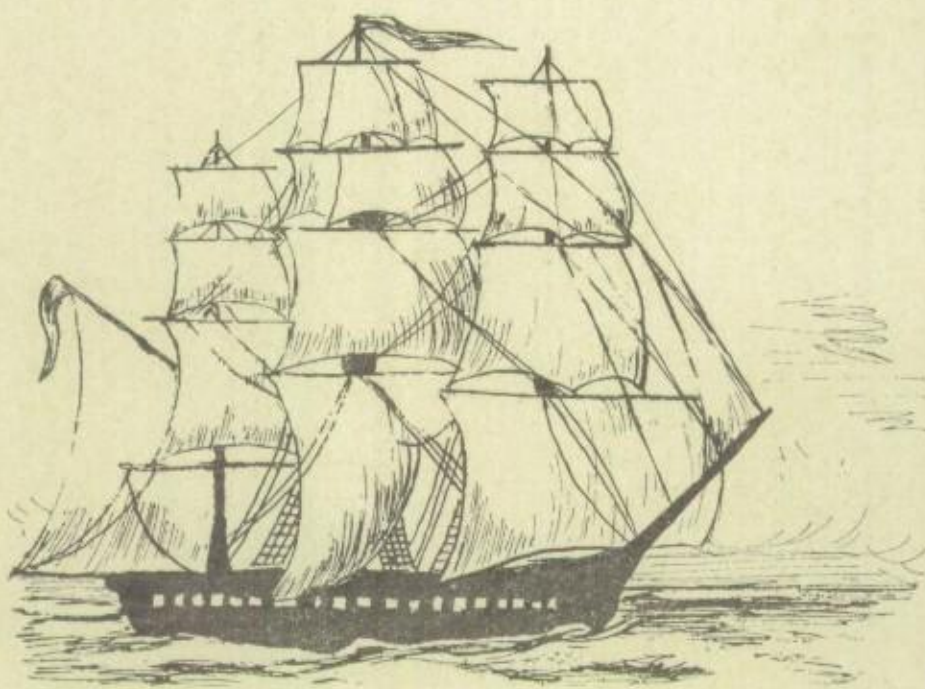
Old Lady—"And now I suppose they eat electric light bulbs?"



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Ships that pass in the night and speak each
other in passing,
Only a signal shown and a distant voice in
the darkness;
So on the ocean of life, we pass and speak
one to another,
Only a look and a voice, then darkness again
and a silence.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

